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SNYDER, TEXAS, JUNE 10 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THURSDAY, JUNE 10 FORTY-EIGHT

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SECTIONS

Steel Stadium for School Contracted

Seating Capacity of 1,080 Provided Five Days Recorded In New Stands-Old One to **Over 100-Degree Heat** Be Erected on East Side

There've been some hot times in

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he old town this week! Attendants at athletic contests at And the U.S. government gauges Snyder High School Stadium will supervised by Mrs. Watt Glover soon be provided a Class A steel prove it. Snyder has experienced seating arrangement as a result of five days in a row of over-100 de a contract signed last week by the Snyder Independent School Board Monday registered a maximu with the Central Texas Iron Works

high of 105 degrees for the aseason' op reading, according to Mrs. Glov Erection of stadium grandstand Readings for the past five day with a seating capacity of 1,080

people will be begun within a few Day days, and will be completed before school opens in September, according to J. V. Robinson, secretary of June 7 the school board. Steel girders and beams will be

set in concrete footings, and wooden seats that can be replaced from time to time will be utilized. contract stipulates. Price of steel will be \$3,500 installed. Building of concrete forms and cement costs will be in addition.

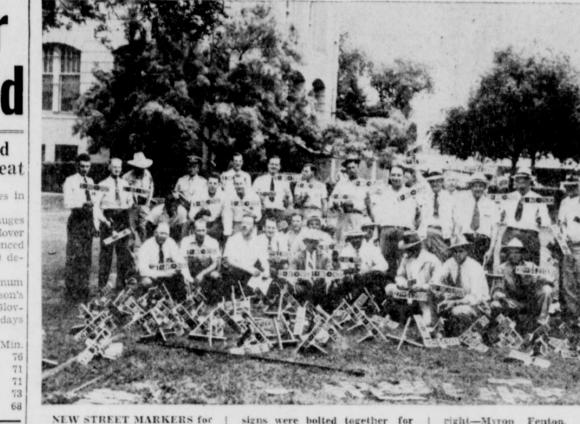
Replacing an old wooden grandstand erected about 20 years ago, the new steel grandstand will have seating capacity of about 300 more than the previous stands.

The old 'grandstand will be dismantled, and with additions of new 40-year-old Hermleigh community material, will be erected on the east farmer, when he appeared befor side of the football field. It will Judge A. S. Mauzey Monday morn have a seating capacity of about 500 ing at Colorado City. He will begin people. Heretofore visitors to Tiger Stadium, who usually occupied the lowing at Huntsville. east side of the field, were obliged to stand or sit in cars on the east

Complete Staff of Teachers in City School Renamed

Complete staff of teachers at Snyder Schools was elected at the last would be appealed in a state appelmeeting of the school board of the late court.

Snyder Independent School District, Browning will be transported to the state penitentiary at Huntsville according to J. V. Robinson, secretary. Thirty-three teachers were next week some time by Scurry renamed, but additional instructors County Sheriff Lloyd Merritt and probably will be added before the Mitchell County Sheriff J. N. Nor-



Snyder were assembled in apple **Browning Takes** pie order by this crew of Snyder Lions Tuesday a week ago when 35-Year Sentence they gathered on the south courthouse lawn after a brief luncheon meeting at Manhattan **On Murder Count** dining room. In the group picture above, taken after paired

Penitentiary sentence of 35 years House Group to was accepted by Albert Browning, Push Continuing **Of Price Support** the sentence next week or the fol

Motion for a new trial for Brown ing was planned by W. E. Martir Farmers and ranchers of Scurry of Abilene, attorney for the mar County and the rest of the nation

ollowing his conviction on May 21 were concerned with the prospect of f murdering his wife, Viola Brown continued price supports by the ig, in Snyder on the night of Feb overnment as the House Agricul-But when arraigned be- ture Committee voted Saturday at the district judge Monday Washington to hold the price sup

accepted the sentence. ports of hogs, poultry and eggs at Martin, who was assisted by C. F. not less than 90 per cent of parity. sentell of Snyder in the Browning It approved an amendment to the rial, declared in Colorado City after general farm price support continuthe verdict that if a new trial were ation legislation throwing out par

denied by Mauzey, the sentence of a previous formula that would have allowed the price pegs on these

three farm products to drop as lo as 60 per cent of parity "Parity" is a price intended t return to farmers an income carry. ing a purchasing power-in relation

bolted together signs were intersections, are: Front row, left to right-Lyle Deffebach, Jim Polk, Bill Schiebel, O. A. Keith, Forrest Beavers, E. W. Babb, Wayne Boren, Tommy H. Beene, Barber Martin, Myron Hubbard, Victor Drinkard, Cal Calloway; back row, left to

Fenton, Dyer, two visitors, Army recruiter, Doe Griffin, Jim Mixon, Jay Rogers, Doyle Bynum, J. P. Pitner, Fred Davis, Marcel Josephson, R. E. Patterson, D. R. Scott, D. K. Ratliff, Willard Jones, M. E. Stanfield, R. B. Sears and J. M. Newton. (Carney Photo).

Rotary-Lions Ball Game on Bicycles Promises to Be Rough-Tumble Event

It'll be a rough-and-tumble affair, Bengals. He posted his starting ith emphasis on the tumble-if line-up like this: ore-game

Skeet Schooling, catcher; Jake Springer, shortstop; Al Lieb, first base; Broadway Browning, pitcher; of Snyder Rotarians and Lions as Rex Miller, second base; M. M. hey prepared for their benefit soft- Clark, right field; Pokey Clements, room and county superintendent's ball game that will be played Friday center field; E. K. Shepherd, third office.

pase; Herman Doak, left field. night from the decks of bicycles. Scene of the scramble will be the Rotary substitutes will be Bob Depree, Bentley Baize, Willard Jones, new Scurry County Memorial Park. Weldon Kincaid, Com Ezell and

W. A. Casseday Manager Rex Miller of the Rc Manager Forrest W. Beavers said arians said Wednesday his cohorts were ready and waiting for the these Lions would start the game Jay Rogers, third base; Donald Ray Scott, center field; Bill Schie-**Operators Watching** bel, catcher; Forrest Beavers, fris

In Texas History Schattel Well Tests Doyle Bynum, shortstop; C. T. Hub. base: Renarth Pitner, right field: State of Texas is very much solbard, second base; Jimmie Billings, cash on hand in its treasury kitty, He has been president of the Texas

Austin

Canyon Man Dies of Injuries in Accident

Second Series of Schools to Vote On Merge May 26

Second series of school consolilation elections in the master plan of merging adjoining districts that have been sending their students to Snyder with the Snyder Independent School District have been ordered or Saturday, June 26, according to A. E. Stanfield, superintendent of Snyder Schools.

Involved in the three-way consoliation vote are Lloyd Mountain, Plainview and Turner.

First two schools in the overal program voted on May 29 to merge with the Snyder district. They were Bethel and Woodard.

der First Christian Church is Snyder district, counting the re Clifford Taylor, who came here last week-end from Fort Worth, cently added territory, scholastics where he has been attending the and valuations from Woodard and Bethel now embraces 71 square miles Brite College of the Bible at Texas Christian University. He of territory with property valuations f \$2,848,870, and 957 scholastics. is single. He is occupying the parsonage of the denomination Lloyd Mountain has valuations of on 27th Street, just west of the 111,965, 15 scholastics and 43 square church.

Turner has valuations of \$115,655 scholastics and 28 square miles o

Plainview, with valuations of \$123,-56 and 43 scholastics, includes 19

quare miles in the district. Voting will be done in the school houses at Lloyd Mountain, Turner and Plainview. At Snyder voting booths will be in the justice of the

peace's office, Commissioners Court

Balances Highest

State Treasury

ing to the department figures.

H. L. Clements Injured Internally By Fall on Hoe

Injuries sustained Thursday night about 10:00 o'clock when he jumped into a stock tank and was impaled on a hoe handle that was standing in the water, proved fatal to Herma Lee Clements, 36-year-old farmer on the A. C. Martin place, 15 miles southwest of Snyder. Young Clements died Sunday morning about 11:00 o'clock in a Snyder hospital after three operations had been per_ ormed.

Clements and Onnie Martin of snyder went to the tank for a swim before going to bed Thursday night. Martin had entered the water, and Clements jumped in feet first, unaware of the hoe handle. The stub handle pierced his lower abdomen, evering some intestines and injurng other vital parts.

Martin rushed the man to Snyder General Hospital, where emergency surgery was performed Friday night. Other operations were performed Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Funeral services for the young **Clifford** Taylor Canyon farmer were held at the Stanton Methodist Church Monday Made Pastor of morning at 10:00 o'clock, with Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Stanton Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Christian Church J. R. Murdock, pastor of the Courtney Baptist Church, and Rev. William McReynolds, officiated. In-

terment was in the Evergreen Ceme-Clifford Taylor is the new mintery at Stanton under direction of ister at the Snyder First Christian Eberly Funeral Home. Church. He fills the pulpit that Clements was born in the Court has been vacant for several months. ney community May 31, 1912. With He arrived on the field last weekthe exception of one year spent at end following close of school at Klondike, Dawson County, and two Texas Christian University, Fort years in the Canyon community in Worth, where he has been a student. Scurry County, he had lived his Young Taylor preached Sunday norning and evening at the local entire lifetime in Martin County,

NEW MINISTER at the Sny-

bein gassociated at one time with a brother, Bill Clements, in busi-Taylor is no stranger to numbers ness in Stanton. He left Stanton in youth conference at the First Meth- 1946 to make his home in Scurry of Snyder people, having led in a County. vent these days with \$164,219,714.78 odist Church several months ago.

Besides the widow, other survivors



tember, Robinson declared. M. E. Stanfield, elected to a three-

year term as superintendent of the Snyder Schools, has one more year Matched Play in to go on the current contract.

Purris F. Williams was renamed principal of the high school, and Elmer Taylor was reelected principal of junior high.

Because of an increasing enrollment in the Snyder Schools for the past few years, more teachers have been added from year to year until every available teaching room is now League for boys' and girls' teams being utilized. The pupil load of got underway Monday night at the several teachers is more than recom- Memorial Park, despite the sandmended by the State Department of storm that blew up during the girls' Education.

Six Attending State Firemen Convention

Headed by Fire Chief N. W. Autry three delegates from the Snyder Fire Department and their wives are this week attending the annua convention of the Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association a San Antonio. The six left Monda; morning for the Alamo City.

Opening Tuesday morning in th Gunter Hotel, the convention is slat, ed to close this (Thursday) after noon with selection of new officer and next convention city.

Chief Autry, second vice presi dent of the state association, i scheduled to be elevated to the first vice presidency.

Making the trip from Snyder ar Chief and Mrs. Autry, L. O. (Doc) Bynum and wife and Cal Calloway and wife.

Cub Scouts Feted at Barbecue Friday Eve

Forty Cub Scouts of Pack No. and and their parents of Snyder were special guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Doc) Casebolt last Friday evening at a barbecue in Scurr County Memorial Park.

Series of games and races, unde direction of Bill Schiebel, Cubmas ter, preceded the feast.



New arrivals at Snyder Genera Hospital since last week's report i The Times have included

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pro sise of Santa Rosa, New Mexico The youngster, born June 2, weighed seven pounds 12 ounces. He has boating and feasting were enjoyed been named Joseph Dean.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller of Snyder, who arrived on June 7. Weighing two pounds 15 Frank Moseley and family, Mrs. ed Carolyn Sue. Riley and family.

to other segments of the economy new term for 1948-49 opens in Sep- rell, Merritt told The Times Tuescomparable to some past favorable period for agriculture, usually the

entertainment.

Softball Leagues Started Monday

Matched play in the recently ornow are at 90 per cent with the exganized Scurry County Softball ception of cotton which is at 92.5 per cent. 2.-Also, supports at not less than 90 per cent of parity for milk and milk products, hogs, poultry and Survey. game, which was halted at 8:45.

eggs. These supports could run high-Legion and Tri-Service Drilling er if the secretary of agriculture Company teams were furnishing the deems this necessary to bring out larger production. In Tuesday night's game in the

Milk and milk products were as oys' league the V. F. W. crew dropsigned a support floor of not less ped the National Guard nine 8 to 5. than 90 per cent of parity when the Complete schedules of the two agriculture committee first approve divisions of the league are given in

another column of today's Times. League officials point out that the girls play two games a week while Snyder Shows Loss the boys play three games, due to the fact that there are six girls' eams and seven boys' teams. An Snyder was listed as one of nin

extra game will be worked out for reporting cities in Texas registerin the one-game night so that double-March-to-April losses in bulding header bills will be offered on every permits. Other areas towns regisne of the three nights of play. tering losses for the same period Officials for the league games were Amarillo, Big Spring and Lawere named first of the week. They

are J. W. Coffee, Earl Horton and Texas building permits eased frac-Ben Harless. Selected by managers tionally upward from March to April, of the teams, the trio will be paid the University of Texas Bureau of for their refereeing. Business Research reported this Arrangements are being made to week to The Times in a bulletin

ecure a loud speaker system for the from Austin.

ceeds of the games will go, will

have charge of concessions at the

League leaders stated Wednesday

rounds

that time.

The bureau's seasonally adjusted Plenty of seating and parking ndex rose 22 per cent from March pace is available for attendants at to 674 per cent of the pre-war bas he park, officials declare. Women (1935-39) period. Compared to April the V. F. W. post, sponsors for 1947, building permits jumped 86 per the Memorial Park to which procent for the state.

> Over-the-year declines also were registered by Lamesa and Snyder in West Texas.

hat managers of the league teams Area Singers Meet at al have until Monday, June 14, to complete their rosters of players. Lamesa on Week-End Team members' names should be

turned in to Miss Ruth Davis by Invitations went out from Lame this week to the annual conventio

in that city on June 12 and 13 c **Piggly Wiggly Group** the Great Plains, Panhandle and Eight-County and Plains-Caprock Attends Lake Picnic singing convention. J. Lawrence Deavers of Snyder is president of

Fifteen Snyder Piggly Wiggly store the latter division. ssociates attended the annual Pig-Saturday afternoon and night ses gly Wiggly picnic at the Sweetwater

ions are to be held in the auditori-Lake cabin of J. M. Lawrence Tues. um of the Bryan Street Baptist day afternoon, when nearly 50 own-Church, while the Sunday afternoo ers and employees and their families essions are to be held in the Lames spent a half-day outing. High School auditorium, just acros The picnic is an annual affair of the street from the church, accord the two stores. Fishing, swimming, ing to Mrs. Louise McCall, manage of the Lamesa Chamber of Com

y the group. From Snyder went O. L. Nichols merce.

nd family, J. C. Turner and wife, Some of the best quartets in the area have signified their intentions ounces, the tiny mite has been nam- Rose Boatwright and Basil and A. R. of being present, Mrs. McCall says in a letter to The Times.

pitcher: D. V. Merritt, right showing considerable concern this field. week in core tests being made over Lions second team: Fred Davis,

the week-end by Sun Oil Company's period of 1909-14. No. 1 Schattel well about seven and The legislation, continuing the one-half miles southwest of Snyder, which had cut a core at 5,341-49 Bell, third base; Carl Whitfield, right an approximate \$6,500,000 increase farm price supports to June 30, 1950, feet in shale, and was coming out field; O. L. Hammitt, left field; omes to a vote in the House this week. As revised by the committee with that specimen. Saturday, it provides:

This was

The Times could not learn the re-1 .- Price supports at 90 per cent sult of the core test. Up to now of parity for the six basic commodithis project has reportedly not found ties-cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco any possibilities of the commercial rice and peanuts. These supports production of petroleum.

Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

Sun No. 1 Schattel is located 1,980

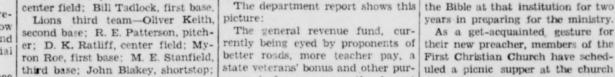
of Section 186, Block 97, Houston & field. Texas Central Railway Company

Four More Gamblers

Four more gamblers was taken in son, right field. ow Sunday night by Sheriff Lloyd Merritt on the lane south of the stock pens below the colored sec-

ion of town, according to the sher- Boren and Purris Williams. The four were assessed fines of \$1

nd costs of \$13 each when arraign- for its street marking project, and d before Justice of the Peace W. C. by the Rotary Club and V. F. W Davidson Monday morning.



shortstop; Melvin Newton, catcher;

Victor Drinkard, second base: Roland

R. B. Sears, pitcher; Jim Mixon,

Myron Fenton, right field; Lyman poses, is far and away the largest this (Thursday) evening, when the feet from the south and west lines Wren, catcher; Earl Creswell, left single fund with \$62,024,507.05 cred- other ministers of the town and ited to it. Lions fourth team-Ernest Babb, Other eight-figure funds include

the unallocated clearance, \$17,488, catcher; Wayne Boren, pitcher; Haskell Beard, first base; Cal Cal. 144.56; the state highway fund \$18,965,249.97; the permanent school loway, second base; Tom Deffebach, fund, \$13,892,243.64: and the counthird base; Lyle Deffebach, short-Arrested by Sheriff atop; J. J. Dyer, left field; Oscar ty and road district highway fund, \$10,829,750.10. Fowler, center field; Marcel Joseph-The total net of all funds was

\$156,693,907.92 by the end of May. Substitutes for the Lions teams are listed as Leighton Griffin, Ray-

Proceeds from the Friday nigh

John A. Ramsey said the fire

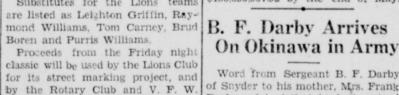
was caused by a ruptured tube

in a re-boiler. Damage was esti-

mated at \$5,000 to \$10,000 by

Continental officials

for the Memorial Park fund.



Word from Sergeant B. F. Darby form of a special ribbon was sent f Snyder to his mother, Mrs. Frank Darby, advised that he had arrived to the local post by district offion Okinawa Island recently with the cials, according to O. L. Hammitt, 1949th Engineer Unit of the United commander. States Army, and is engaged in surservice were carried out by the local vey work.

six weeks ago after a visit with rela_ closed, a report to the convention Gainesville and Pampa registered 17 tives here. He served for a year showed. Included were acts of per cent; Childress, 13 per cent; previously with a Cold Weather Ob. tions to needy families, cooperation servation unit in Alaska.

fund raising campaigns, etc. Hermleigh Lions to Will Layne Post are: James Stew **Sponsor Sadler Play**

Hermleigh Lions Club is sponoring the appearance of Harley officer; and Ernest Taylor, service Sadler and his company of players officer. from Sweetwater in the play enti-

led "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners" at the Hermleigh High School auditorium Wednesday evening, June 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

Cast of characters in the play i made up of selected Sweetwater citi- leaders of Snyder has been slated zens, including school teachers, business people and housewives. They have presented the play in several ing to Lee T. Stinson, president of West Texas cities recently to big the organization. M. C. Turner publicity agent for

rowds. Hermleigh Lions announce that proceeds from the play will be used on the community club house project being sponsored by the recently organized civic group.

James Davidson Gets Diploma at Tarleton

James C. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson of Snyder, was one of 130 students receiving diplomas from John Tarleton College commencement exercises May 3 at the Stephenville school.

Lewis Nordyke, former Tarleton tudent, who is now an Amarillo X-ray conference. From the confer- SLyder as soon as housing facilities newspaper man, gave the commencement address.

the state treasury department re- Christian Youth Fellowship, a nonand Courtney Earl: a daughter ported to The Times Saturday from denominational youth organization. Barbara Ann: his parents, Mr. and He was a Texas delegate to the That's the total cash in the 183 World Conference of Christian separate state funds as of May 31 Youth at Oslo, Norway, last year.

years in preparing for the ministry.

their new preacher, members of the

their wives are invited to meet and

Snyder Legion Post

American Legion was awarded sec-

ond place award for community

greet Taylor.

As a get-acquainted gesture for

Mrs. W. W. Clements; three brothers, William and Gene of Stanton and M. L. of Midland; and two Taylor received his bachelor of sisters, Mrs. Lorena Smith of Tokyo over the total on April 30, accord- arts degree from T. C. U. in 1946. and Mary Edith Clements of Mid-He has attended Brite College of

> Snyder's Postal Receipts in April Gain Over 1947

Gain of 22 per cent in postal receipts for the Snyder post office for the month of April, 1948, over Wins District Award April, 1947, was reported this week For Public Service by the University of Texas News Service in a release from Austin to The Times. Will Layne Post No. 181 of the

Other West Texas cities showing increases over a year ago were Vernon, Plainview and Midland. Coleservice in the 19th Congressional District, it was announced at the man showed a decline from last nnnal convention held May 22 and year's April receipts.

23 at Plainview. An award in the April postal receipts in the entire state of Texas slipped one per cent from March, the bureau reported. Receipts of 58 Texas cities totaled

\$3,126,347, or 14 per cent above Several activities of community April, 1947.

Iongview showed the highest Sergeant Darby left Snyder about Legion post during the year just March-to-April gain -- 20 per cent; assistance to the Girl Scouts, dona- and Greenville, 14 per cent.

On the other hand, monthly dewith other civic groups in various clines were turned ic by Tvler, Edinburg and Texas City, 12 per cent; Besides Hammitt, other officers of Fort Worth, 11 per cent; and Brownwood, nine per cent.

vice commander; Hilton Lambert adjutant: Marcel Josephson, finance Anderson Davis Pays **Another Liquor Fine**

Town Hall Group to "Big" Anderson Davis was arrested for the steenth time Saturday Plan Sales of Tickets

Called meeting of the Town Hall for Monday evening, 8:30 - o'clock, in the county court room,, accord-

the Town Hall Association of Dallas, sponsoring unit for the Town Hall series of programs which the local group is endeavoring to bring to

Snyder this fall and winter, will attend the gathering. Representatives from women's clubs and civic groups are being invited to attend Arrangements for a concerted ticket selling campaign will be made

at the Monday meeting. Technician Atlends X-Ray Meet. Dora Smith, technician at Snyder General Hospital, has been in Minneapolis, Minnesota, for two eral weeks.

weeks attending an international ence she will return by way of the Dakotas on her vacation.

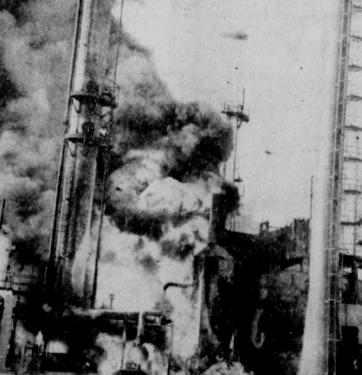
evening at his home in the colored section by Sheriff Lloyd H. Merritt on charges of possession of intoxicants in a dry territory. Booty of 18 pints of liquor and eight quarts of wine were taken in the raid on the colored man's home.

When arraigned before County Judge F. C. Hairston Davis plead guilty to a previous liquor charge and was fined \$100 and costs for that charge.

Richard Mosier Takes Recruiting Position

Sergeant Richard Mosier of Big Spring Wednesday assumed charge of the Snyder recruiting office of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force. He succeeds W. S. Cathey, who will be transferred within the next sev-

Mosier will move his family to can be arranged, he told The Times Weinesday.



REFINERY FIRE-Flames boil around one unit of the polymerization plant at the Continental refinery plant at Wichita Falls, Refinery Superintendent

the bill April 16. In Building Permits Vage Two-Section 1

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Thursday, June 10, 1948



HEEKALECTE ATELET

G.D. SERVICE CO

THESE WOMEN!

Miss Estell Wellborn Becomes Bride Of Charlie Longbotham in Home Rite

At 4:00 o'clock last Tuesday after- | Snyder High School, where she wa noon Estell Wellborn, daughter of popular in school activities for sev-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wellborn, long- eral years. She later attended Texas | San Angelo, former Snyder pastor time residents of Snyder who re- Technological College at Lubbock. cently moved to Tura, was given Mr Longbotham also is a grad in marriage by her father to Charlie uste of Snyder High School, where Noble Longbotham, son of Mr. and he starred as an attilete in basket-Mrs. Bernard Longbotham of Sny- ball and football. He is a drilling contractor, being in partnership

Rev. C. G Sewell read the double with A. C Alexander Jr. ring service which was performed in the beautifully decorated country El Catorce Club Gives improvised altar was supported by Party for Landrums

a hidden base covered with white daisy blossoms and lace fern, the En Catore Chife of the Fluvanna upper sections being covered with community honorod Mr and Mrs. pink rosebuds and greenery. White C & Landborn with a farewell concarnations, pink roses, baby wreath tract bridge platy in the home of and tall pink candles were used in Mr and Mrs Jack Mouton Saturday decorations throughout the house evening. The Londrants were leaving

of tiny pink roses clustered about a spend a few days whith her folks large white orchid, was gowned in before entering school at Labbock. en elaborate white dress of marqui- After refrestements ed pecan ple sette and slipper satin. In attend- and ice tream were served, a set ance at her train was the bride's of bridge cards was presented to the little niece, Celia Ann Jarratt. For Landrome "something old" she wore a string Present were Meaner and Mmes. of pearls which had belonged to her Leo Beaver, Lloyd Aineworth, Jesse great-grandmother.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Joyce Browning, Weyland Mathis, Roy Wellborn, sister of the bride. Best Pulford, Joe Landrato, C. A. Lanman was the groom's brother. Billy drum, Dee Pylant and Jack Martin. Longbotham. Traditional wedding Mrs. Wayhand Madros and Dee music was provided by Curtas Jar- Pylant won high score prizes, and ratt, violinist, and he was secon- Mrs. Joe Landrum and Roy Fulpanied by his mother.

Pink flowers and candles decorated the bride's table, where approximately 30 guests were refreshed with baby of Labbock are vesting in the grape punch and cake. Mrs. Longbotham is a graduate of 1000.

ah-h-h-h! so refreshing! Dorothy Gray

Myrtle Rae Lewis Weds at San Angelo Sunday morning, June 6, at 9:00

'clock Myrtle Rae Lewis became the bride of Lowell Merriman of San Angelo, Rev. Roy Shahan, pas_ tor of Immanuel Baptist Church at officiated

The bride wore a blue dress with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white car-

Jo Anne Norred of Snyder was pride's maid. She wore a pink dress with white accessories and a corsage of scattered white carnations. Jack Harmon of San Angelo served as best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Norman Cantrell, Mrs Cantrell served the tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, and Mrs. Mike Lewis, The bride, who carried a bouquet | Sunday morning for Eagle Pass to mother of the bride, poured coffee. Jo Anne Norred presided at the guest book.

The bride and groom left imme liately after the reception for honeymoon in Galveston, Houston and New Orleans. For her trip the

bride chose a biege suit with brown and white accessories. She wore Browning Baleath Mason, Buford corsage of white carnations.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo, where he is em- Ennis Creek Club in ployed at Carnes Studio. Patriotic Program Attending the wedding were Mr

and Mrs. Mike Lewis, Loretta and Michael, Mrs. Charles J. Lewis and Jo Anne Norred of Snyder, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mor 1. D. Harrison and John Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. home of his brokher, Homer Harri-Clyde, of San Angelo.

> Union Home Demonstration Club net Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Wright, with Mrs. J. E. Fawver as hostess. Mrs. Fern Andress and Mrs. Wal-

er Coonrod gave a demonstration o how to make quick breads. Fourteen members answered roll

call by giving their favorite yeast Mrs. Duck's topic, and "The Story or quick bread. of the Star Spangled Banner" was gled Banner.'

C. L. Bank Hosts at By d'Alessio

Saturday Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks were Members of the Scurry County hosts at a pienic for relatives and Home Demonstration Clubs are in- H. Cotton of Boulder, Colorado, were friends Saturday afternoon at their vited to attend a free leathercraft East Snyder home.

Supper was served pienic style on o'clock a. m. next Thursday, June 17. read by Justice of the Peace W. C. the lown to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunn in the office of Miss Mary Louise Davidson. and son, Donnie, and Grandmother Piehl, county home demonstration The bride wore a gray afternoon Dunn of Cuthbert; Mr. and Mrs. agent. The course will be given by Kenneth Dye and two sons of Abi- Mrs. C. E. Davis of San Angelo. ene: Mrs. Buster Lewis and Lonnie Mrs. Davis has made a hobby of Frank and Glenda Kay of Ira; and leathercraft for several years. Miss boro and on to the mountains in E. B. Green of Snyder.

Ruth Yoder to Marry Austin Man

them, Miss Fiehl says, Mrs. D. P. Yoder is this week, nnouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of her youngest daughter, Mary, to Edwin Mickle

of Austin. The wedding will be held Friday

July 2, at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum spent he past week at Santa Anna visitng with his mother and brother and ther relatives. Other relatives visiting in the Santa Anna home were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Howard of Roscoe and Mrs. Bessie Lavender

Thanks To 2-Way Help

problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI'S 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic. it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times",



Pauline Quiett Weds Leathercraft School Offered Club Women | Boulder Man Here

Pauline Quiett of Dunn and Gettys united in marriage late Saturday training school beginning at 10:00 afternoon at Snyder. The vows were

dress with gray accessories.

After visiting with relatives here, they plan a month's trip to Hills-Piehl declares, and is giving the Colorado Sttae.

course in Snyder that more women The couple will make their home at Amarillo, 3812 West Fifth Street. may learn pointers on the craft. Mrs. Davis has all the necessary

Grover Scott of Hobbs, New Mextools and materials, and finished articles for sale to anyone desiring ico, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Scott, and other relatives. Grover is associated with Let The Times handle your sub- the Stanolind Oil Company at scriptions to magazines and papers. Hobbs

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AFRAID TO EAT; RETONGA BROUGHT REAL RELIEF

Had About Given Up Hope of Ever sleep. Strong laxatives nearly got to where they did little good. I had Feeling Good Again Says Life- just about given up hope of ever Long Resident of San Antonio. seeing another day when I would Suffered from Sour Stamach, feel good. It looked like I would just have to go on suffering.

Restlessness, Aches and Pains. "My son personally recommended Retonga to me. It brought me such "I regret that I didn't know Ida Zwally, life-long restrict of

relief that now I can eat anything tetonga years ago," declare hirs. I want without a particle of fear, those annoying aches and pains have let up, I no longer take strong San Antonio, who lives at 1410 Bur laxatives, and I sleep restfully all leson Street. A member of the Calnight long. It is a grand thing to vary Baptist Church, Mrs. Zwally is feel so good again. No one can be the mother of five children. She more thankful than I am for Re-

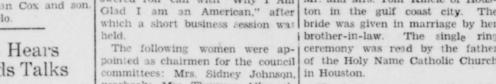
tonga." "I was afraid to eat solid food for Retonga is intended to relieve seemed to turn sour in my stomdistress due to insufficient flow of ich and cause gas that would bloat of appetite, borderline Vitamin B-1 ne so at times I thought it would of appetite, borderlin Vitamin B-1 cut off my breath. Throbbing aches deficiency and constipation. If the and pains shot through my shoul- first bottle fails to give you gratiders and the small of my back so fying relief, your money will be bad at times that I just had to let refunded. You can get Retonga at my house work go undone. I felt Snyder Drugs and all good drug jittery, restless and could hardly stores. (adv)

Owens, Mrs. Norman Cox and son. held. Union Club Hears Quick Breads Talks

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were awarded how score prizes.

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yearbook; Mrs. Thurman Allen, 1inance; Mrs. Onnie Martin, three E; Clarence Wade, marketing.

reasury by each member.

Meaning of the Flag's Colors" was

"I'd like to have my fenders and this ticket fixed!" Thelma Hickman and

Alvin Kmiec Marry Saturday, May 22, Thelma Hick man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs ney Johnson on Tuesday afternoon W. B. Hickman of Snyder, becam of last week. Thirteen members an- the bride of Alvin Kmiec, son o swered roll call with "Why I Am Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kmeic of Hous-

i brother-in-law. The single rin The bride was dressed in white with white and gold accessories

and children of Wichita Falls. **Girls Forget Fears**,

What to do for woman's oldest

gratefully continues:

A wedding breakfast was give by the bridegroom's mother afte the ceremony, after which the cou-

The newlyweds are now at hom at 1040 West Temple Street, Hous-



get CARDUI today,

Mrs. Johnson, recreation; and Mrs. Her corsage was of pink carnations Fifty cents was donated to the A patriotic program featured the ple left for a short honeymoon t neeting. The method of saluting Austin.

Ennis Creek Home Demonstration

Club met in the home of Mrs. Sid-

the flag was given by Mrs. Parks.

The Scurry County Timas, - Snyder, Texas

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Hoyle Cary Gives Pastures Rest to

Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, is taking cattle off his pastures this week. Hoyle has deferred his pastures for the last few years after the spring rains and has improved his grasses greatly. He plans to re-stock early this fall after grasses have grown up and seeded With a system of deferment like this more litter will be left on the

there is sufficient cover of grasses according to Bob Dupree, conserva

and many others in the district will

Sudan is valuable for use while pastures are being rested. Good range managers are always careful however, Dupree declares, to see that livestock are completely shut out of the native pasture. If livestock are allowed access to both sudan and





Conventie SECOND Attes . **Rotarians** Urged

ourselves from time to time to se der, vice president of Snyder Nation noon at the Snyder Country Club. life worthwhile." The banker pointlife as perseverence, gratefulness thrift.

President-elect W. A. Casseday expressed appreciation for the retiring officers of Snyder Rotary Club, who have blazed the way for other officers in handling the affairs of the recently organized civic unit evening of this week at his home. Besides Casseday, other officers are Al Lieb, vice president; G. C. Spence, Alexander and R. A. Schooling, diectors.

rence of Sweetwater

New Era of Efficiency. We are enteriad a new era of elf Gency in producing, ha. dling and place coton in markets heretofor

Heed speed limits!



They are Doris Jean Roe, 13 years old; Vivian Merritt, 14; and Jimmy Boyd, 15. They Sunday were award. ed first places in two-county contests Last week's trading in Southwest for the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist As-Shepherd, pastor of the Snyder First

Cash Income for

103,492,000, more than doubled the March level, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported this week in a release to The Times from Austin.

For the greatest source of income which Scurry County ranchers und farmers shared, cattle sales otaled \$49,319,000 in April. Fresh milk products, also including more than \$15,000 in Scurry County, registered \$10,389,000. All types of

the highest farm cash income in Plains was second with \$11,375,000;

ord, Mitchell County. Rev. A. B. Cockrell of Post, forford of Dunn Methodist Church Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eveyn Johnson of Buford; one son





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Announcements The Times is authorized to an. nounce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Pri-

For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON

mary Saturday, July 24:

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Judicial District: ALLEN D. DABNEY CECIL C. COLLINGS

For State Senate, 24th District: HARLEY SADLER PAT BULLOCK

For Judge 32nd Judicial District: A. S. MAUZEY

For Attorney, 32nd Judicial District ELDON MAHON

For County Judge: F. C. HAIRSTON EDGAR TAYLOR

For Sheriff of Scurry County: LLOYD M. MERRITT

For County Tax Assessor-Collector HOLLY SHULER SCHLEY ADAMS

For County Attorney: BEN F. THORPE

For County Clerk: JIMMIE BILLINGSLEY

For District Clerk: MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For County Treasurer: MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON

T. B. KNIGHT

GUY GLENN E. U. BULLARD

STERLING TAYLOR

HENRY C. ELLERD A. D. HIGGINBOTHAM W. C. (BILL) REA OLAN J. CULP

W. C. DAVIDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Corpus home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks.





Ward and

with Commander Glen D. Talbett of the United States Navy outstanding althetes of Hardinafter signing into the Naval Re-Simmons University of Abilene, serve. The athletes are follow-Tom Adams, state Golden Gloves ing in the footsteps of their coach light heavyweight boxer, and Wilton (Hook) Davis, 1947 leadand athletic director, Warren B. ing football ground gainer in Woodson, who is lieutenant yards gained rushing, are shown commander in the Naval Reserve.

Health Officer Says

in the Snyder city limits Chief of Police Simon Best deissued for speeders, and that stiffer

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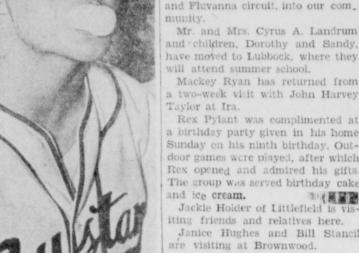
100% Attendance Pins Awarded to Four Local Lions

One hundred per cent attendance ins were awarded to three members Tuesday when the Snyder Lions Club met in regular luncheon gathering at the Manhattan dining room The awards for a year's perfect attendance at meetings were presented to Lions Leighton Griffin Forrest W. Beavers, Bill Schiebe. and Barber Martin by O. A. Keith

It was announced that all steel upports for the new Snyder street markers have been received and that the markers have been bolted on the standards ready for installa Lion H. L. Wren reported tion. that the City Council had agreed to install the markers with their reguar city employees over a period of weeks. The markers are one of the lons Club's major projects for this

The civic group voted endorse vernors of District 2-T-2. Lions Kenneth Pitner and Forrest Beavers announced that the Lion Club teams are ready for the bicycl baseball game tomorrow (Friday

while he waits his turn at bat as a member of SMU's baseball team.





Fluvanna News

Nelva Herring, Correspondent

critically in a veterans hospital.

of the conference was "Evangelism The Osage, Kansas, Pawnee and other plains Indians were early inhabitants of the present state of

Kansas.



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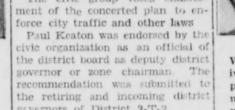






night when they meet the Rotary Speed Limits in City lub's nine Guests at the Tuesday luncheo

Being Enforced Too



player, looks down his handsome nose at a bubble gum bubble

Cotton's Decade.

In the arena of cost reduction the ast decade belonged to cotton, bu: Thursday, June 1

Baptist BiblSchool To Close Fray with Graduatic Sunday

Average daily atte. e of 110 last week was reportion the first at the First Baptist Cren, to Rev. E. K. Shrer ole School , accord pasto l. En rollment of 131 was r

Classes in handi singing and Bible s nished diversion an been good, Rev. Sh The school will cont morrow (Friday) w exercises will be held Friday evening. Artic by the children and will be exhibited in the the church

Departmental leaders Departmental leaders in reek Vacation Bible Sto two are Mrs. G. C. Spence, nu Mr Worley Early, beginners Hubbard, primary; Mrs. V rod, junior: and Miss Ru

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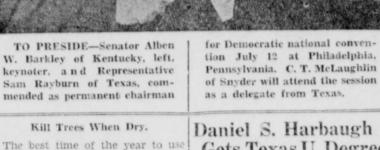
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is when the ground is dry in th late summer or early fall. Kerosen and sodium arsenate are the two chemicals commonly used to kill

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NEW ARRIVALS IN



Gets Texas U. Degree highest rate-more than double the Daniel Seitz Harbaugh of Snyde

s listed as one of the 190 who were "The all-time peak of 1946 is awarded graduate degrees at the attributable mainly to the demobili-University of Texas, Austin, in comnencement exercises last week. Young Harbaugh received a Win

ter of science degree in chemical re-mair re of large numbers of ngineering.

Martha Donald, head nurse a nyder General Hospital, spent las week in Abilene with relatives.

> Juanita Heard and W. C. Har vere among Snyder people attendin people in our country. There are the Spur Rodeo last week-end.

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Q .-- I have added total disability come coverage to my 20-payment ational service life insurance polv. Does the disability coverage continue after my policy is paid up? A .- Yes, provided you have not reached the age of 60. You continue the pay the additional premium for disability protection to the end of the 20-year period when it, too, becomes paid up. All disability income protection ceases when the insured reaches age 60, but payments are continued to those who are totally disabled at the time they reach 60.

Q .-- I have been discharged from

The Scury County Times, - Suyder, Texas

Leap Year Not to Help Marriages, Statisticians Say

Scurry County old maids and oting younger maids may be chagrined to learn that the chances of narriage are no better in leap years than in ordinary years as reflected in figures by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com pany, who forecast that the marage rate in 1943 will decline from the high levels of the past two years. The marriage rate reached in all-time high for our country in 1946, and that for 1947 was about ne-eighth less

since 1867, the earliest for which

national marriage figures are avail-

able. The lowest rate, 7.9 per 1,000

of population, was recorded in the

depression year of 1932, and the

post-war year 1946.

lesser extent."

CADET SERGEANT John Mark McLaughlin, above, son of Mr. and C. T. McLaughlin of the Wider variations in the marriage Diamond M Ranch southwest of rate have occurred in the past 15 Snyder, was among 173 cadets years than in all preceding years

honored this week at commencement exercises at Culver Military Academy, Young Mc-Laughlin is due home this weekend.

Snyder General

Hospital

and Mrs. E. E. Grant of Dunn.

Times have included:

Don Zirbel of Snyder.

vell of Snyder.

t Mineral Wells.

willing to stop and listen.

Elect

Congressman

LYNDON

JOHNSON

YOUR

C.W. Stimson Jr. Gets low-was the 16.3 per 1,000 in the Degree from A. & M. Charles W. Stimson Jr. of Snyder

on of Charles W. Stimson, is listed zation of our armed forces, and to unong spring graduates of Texas favorable economic conditions," the A. & M. College who will receive statisticians comment, "although the degrees this week-end in graduation exercises at the school at College divorced persons "tributed to a Station

Charles will receive a bachelor of More than 21,000,000 men a. ience degree in formal commencewomen in the United States shave ment ne He has majored in industrial educa as A. & M. taken the marriage vows since Pearl Charles has access ted employment with the U. S. Guaranty Harbor. Nevertheless, there are still very large numbers of unmarried

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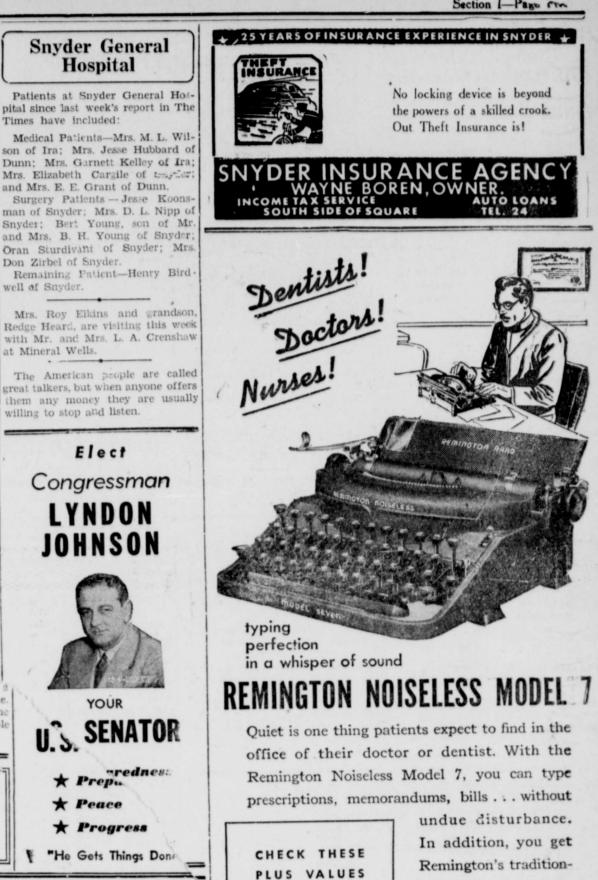
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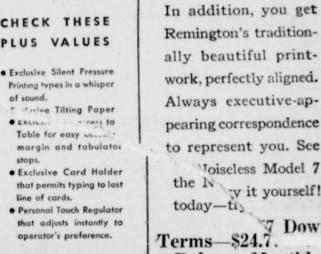
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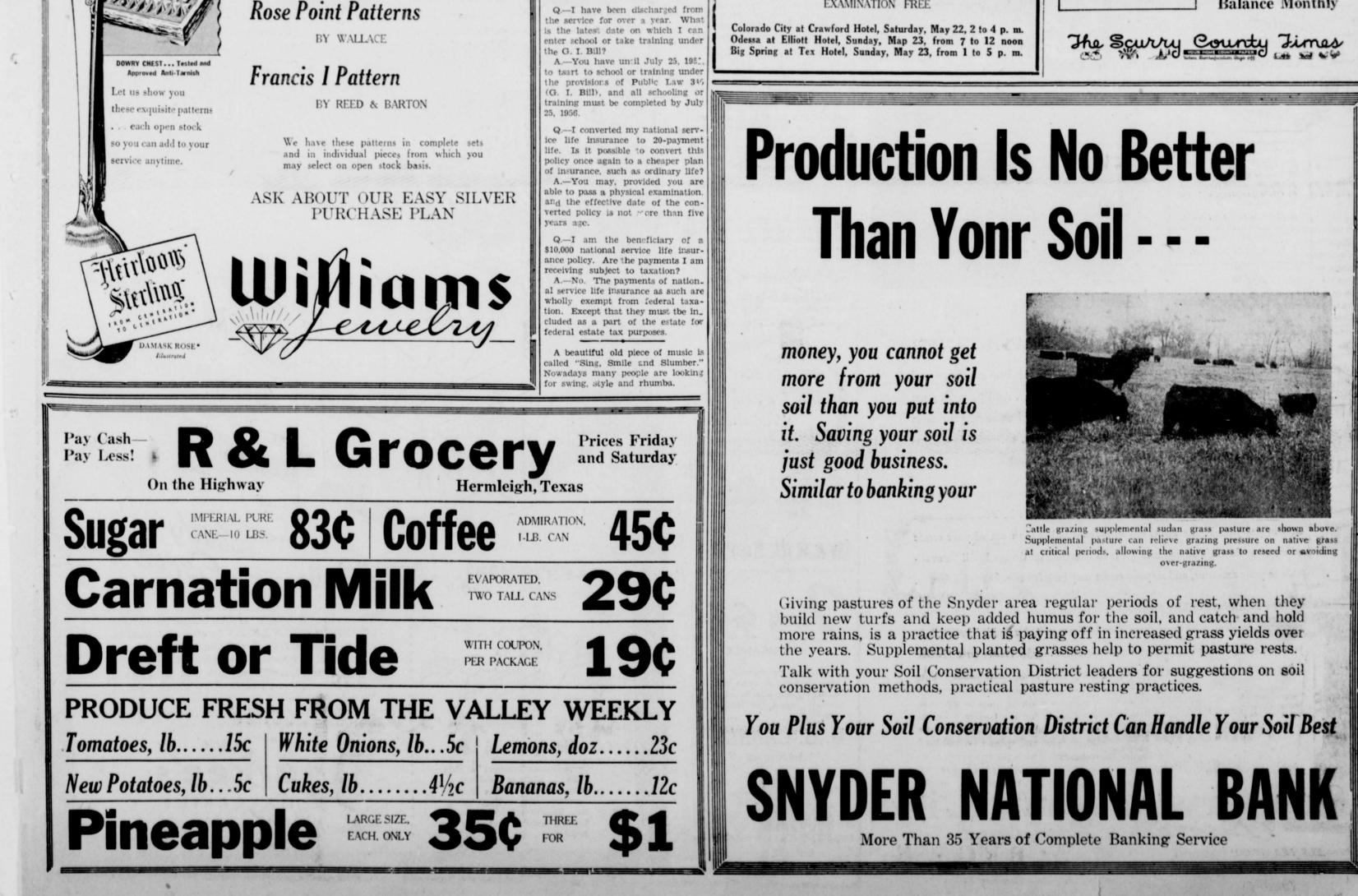
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John M. McLaughlin **Graduates This Week** At Culver Academy

Among graduates of Culver Military Academy participating in annual commencement exercises this week is John Mark McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M Ranch.

A graduating class of 173 cadets, representing 29 states and two foreign countries were honored at Culver Academy, Culver, Indiana, in exercises that were climaxed by graduation exercises Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin flew to Culver for the exercises.

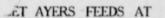
Cadet McLaughlin, according to a release from the institution, has achieved a good record in academics and military activities. His scholastic rank places him in the upper half of the graduating class. He holds the rank of cadet sergeant in the Cavalry ROTC. For the past two years he has been a member of the Lancers, crack Black Horse Troop exhibitio nunit.

The worst March wind we ever saw was telling about his golf score



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passenger cars are accented by FRONT END of the new Ford the simplicity of the air-scoop for 1949 that will be shown in grille. Fresh air for the pres-Snyder by Bickerstaff Motor surized ventilation system also Company next Friday, June 18, enters through the grille, accordis shown above. The smooth, flowing lines of the 1949 Ford ing to Bob Bickerstaff.

Hermleigh News **Rev. Hanks' Mother Dies in Nolan County**

Mrs. Olan Culp, Correspondent Mrs. S. G. Hanks, 89, mother of Visitors in the home of Mr. and Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was buried Mrs. Elmer Henry over the weekend were her brother, Clifford New- munity Sunday, Wednesday afternoon at Stater's ton, and family of Odell, and her Chapel in Nolan County. The pioneer died Tuesday at the home of sisters, Mrs. G. L. Lytle Jr. of a son at Nolan. Funeral services Colorado City and Mrs. E. O. Cooper were conducted at the Nolan Methof Odell

Stella Etlinger of Houston visited odist Church by Rev. L. H. Reavis Attending the funeral from Snyher sisters, Mrs. Bill Koenig and der were Rev. and Mrs. Hanks Mrs. Charlie Richter, the past week. Lovey Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higginbotham Deffebach, T. G. Deffebach, J. O. and granddaughter, Karen Greer, Littlepage and Ralph Odom. were visitors in the W. A. Cross home Sunday afternoon.

ttention.

In the old days many brides promsed to "love, honor and obey" their husbands. Now the idea of marriage entertained by some is to love. hurrah and be gay.

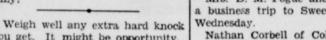
"Money is the root of all evil"munity that's why we have to dig for it.



Mmes. A. P. Gannaway, Ross Williams, J. G. Reed, Alfred Davis, G. B. Williams, Verla Burleson, Olan Culp,

and Leslie Stevenson. Sending gifts Ross Williams were Mmes Travis Burleson, W. A. Cross, J. N. Norris, J. L. Burleson, Bob Creswell and C. E. Leslie. Bob Courtney of Austin, is here for

Four thousand children under 15 a visit years old were killed in automobile accidents in America in 1947. Innocence is fatal if you don't drive care-



Nathan Corbell of Colorado City

The Scurry County Otmes, - Sugder. Clexas

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Visitors in the Charlie Eastman

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

limmy Leonard of Goldthwaite, Mrs.

Kate Thompson of Snyder and

Mickle Sterling of Knapp visited

several days with Mr. and Mrs.

Margaret Bata McPherson visited

Mrs. Willie Gibson and children

of Las Cruces, New Mexico, visited

over the week-end with Mr .and

Rev. J. P. Ready, the new Meth-

dist Church pastor, will preach his first sermon at Union Sunday morn-

ing. Everybody is invited to hear

Crops in this community are all

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Williamson and

children visited Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Huffman and

daughter of Fort Worth visited over

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brock of

Plainview were visiting in this com-

the week-end with Jake Huffman

planted and are coming up after

last week at San Angelo.

Mrs. George Gibson.

he fine rains.

at Murphy

and family.

Evaza Arnold.

Owen Miller

htm.

starting at 2:30 o'clock. A cutting **Rodeo Fans to Go to** horse contest will be held the sam Seminole VFW Show afternoon after the show. Six comeach performance. Snyder area rodeo fans were ex-

petitive events will be featured at

tended invitations to attend the The dogs wag their tails when rodeo being sponsored by the Seminole Veterans of Foreign Wars Post they are interested and pleased, but at Cisconior College in exercises. Saturday and Sunday, June 12-13, the wagging of human tongues when held M 28. She returned home some juicy scandal comes along is at Seminole's new football stadium. Termed "The Wild West Event of not always so harmless. West Texas," the first performance

As a fire prevention measure, inwill be at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, following a parade from the business spect stored hay regularly for odors, the Chi Club and was elected edi. section to the stadium. The Sun- smoke, gas and heat, all warning tor of e Wrangler, college newslay show will be in the afternoon signals.

Gravates at Cisco

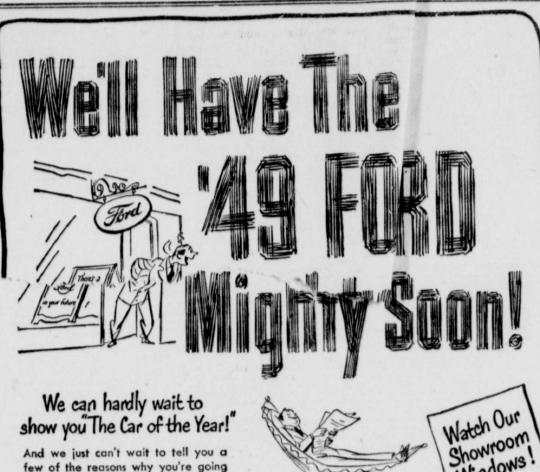
BobbiJean Kerley

rsday, June 10, 1948

Bobbiesan Kerley, daughter of Mr. and.s. Bruce Kerley of Fluvanna, among honor graduates

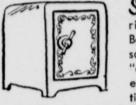
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her to mption on all her final examinns. She is a member of paperr another year.



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Mrs. Harvey Carrell and children of Farwell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson. Plainvier Nos Pat me, Correspondent Ja Mae Morton was a Sun night support guest of Bobbi Mrs. Ruthie Moore is in the John orbell. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal visited Mr son Hospital at Loraine for me

and Mrs. Leo Clegg and Mr. and end-Mrs. Bus Rollins at Roby. Miss Minnie Lee Williame J. S. Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard and

Letha, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Woddard and Linda and Mrs. Bob Courtney visited at Sweetwater Wednesday. Dovie Pogue is home for the sum-

mer after attending Abilene Chris tian College. Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Boothe are

the proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Andress and son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Covey and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mcand showered her with gifts Neal of Snyder enjoyed ice cream Saturday night in the Rex Woodard home

Mr. and Mrs. Stahl visited in th B. H. Young home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rossey Williams of Seymour are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Anne Richardson of Snyder was a guest of Pat Pogue Thursday night. Mrs. Rex Woodard's sister, Mrs.

Irvin Sturgeon went to San Angelo Saturday night to visit his sister, Mrs. J. D. King, who is ill. Mrs. D. M. Pogue and Pat made

a business trip to Sweetwater last

ernor Beauford H. Jester throws the first ball to open the Big State League season in Austin, in a game between Austin and Waco. Jester played basebell in college. Cotton Control Needs. Cotton insect control needs to be

tical to participate every year .-- K. P.

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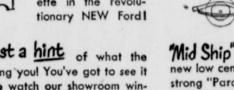
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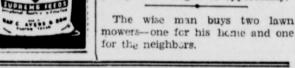
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spent last week with the Curtis Corbells.

Max Wayne Harral **Presented** in Recital

Max Wayne Harral, student In piano of Mrs. Lucile Dougherty, was presented in recital Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harral. Purris Williams Jr., cornetist, assisted Max Wayne in the program.

The young musician presented six recital numbers by famous compos-

A reception was held in the Harral yard following the recital, in which these house party members participated: Misses Mary Leonard Harral and Helen Ruth Ferguson of Slaton, Helen Jo Graham, Ila Ruth Newton, Margaret Dougherty and Mmes. J. R. Meadows, Wade Winston, Edgar Taylor and Leonard Harral of Slaton. Ushers were Norman Inman and Purris Williams Jr.



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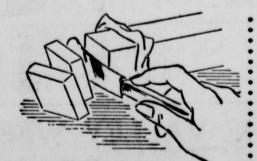
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NEWS FROM DUNN COMMUNITY

MRS. BAMA CLARK, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and moved to Tuscola, where he will Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fox, pastor the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellis visited Mr. We welcome into our midst Rev and Mrs. Othal Ellis at Hobbs, New and Mrs. Rufus Kitchens and daughter, Christine. Rev. Kitchens i Mexico, Sunday Mrs. Boyd of Sweetwater spent the new pastor of the Methodis Tuesday with her friend, Mrs. J. T. | Church here.

Sparks, and family. We welcome back into our city Wright and baby and B. A. Worth- Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and chil-Captain and Mrs. Huddleston ington of Lubbock were at Dunn oren who moved into the Baptist parsonage. 'They have been away Mrs. Johrny Wemken and baby going to school at the Fort Worth last Thursday.

of Odessa were Friday afternoon Baptist Seminary. guests of her aunt, Mrs. Bama Clark. Sunday guests in the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook of and Mrs. Hugh Billingsley were her Sweetwater spent the week-end with I niece, Mrs. Marion Drum, and famher mother, Mrs. Mattie Moneyhun, ily of Indiana and their daughter and grandmother, Mrs. King, in the Mrs. Muriel Blassingame, and family home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. of Buford. The Drums also visited in the home of an uncle, W. E and Mrs. George Bosher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moon and Wade, and family and an aunt, Mrs granddaughter, Mrs. Doolen, and L. E. Russell, and Mr. Russell. daughter of Beaumont visited with Mrs. Bama Clark had the pleasure his brother, Charlie Moon, and Mrs. of having all her children and Moon.

grandchildren with her last Mon-Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Sifford atday evening. Present were Mr. and tended the annual Northwest Texas Mrs. T. J. Clark and children, Char, Methodist Conference at Lubbock les, Delores and Rose, of Big Spring last week. Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lee Clark and

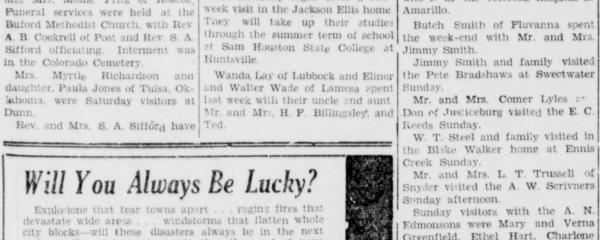
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark and daughters, Dorothy and Helen, of children, Charles, Delores and Rosa, Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nie of Big Spring spent the week-end decken and Butch and Betty, Mr. with their mother, Mrs. Bama Clark. and Mrs. Claud Lloyd of Snyder. Our hearts were made sad May 28 Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lee Clark and

when the news reached here that a daughters spent last week here. good friend and long-time resident Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of of this place, I. N. (Nute) Johnson, suffered a heart attack and passed

away quickly. He was 58 years of age. He had lived at Colorado City a short time after his health had failed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wade. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith and failed, having farmed at Buford. daughters, Delores and Barbara, Henry Mark and Curtis Bryan, of He is survived by his wife, Mrs. are vacationing in South Texas. Evelyn Johnson; one son, Paul Johnson of Houston; his mother, Mrs of Pritchett, Colorado, and Mrs. Johnson, who is at the age of 90: Pauline Quiett, who were married three sisters, Mrs. R. D. Sherrod Saturday at Snyder. They plan to Tatum visited J. T. Sullenger Sr. of Dunn and Mrs. Lizzie Mills, who make their bome at Amarillo. was unable to attend the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fox returned and Mrs. Mollie Fritz of Roscoe home Saturday night after a twoin the Colorado Cemetery.

Dunn.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Sifford have Ted.



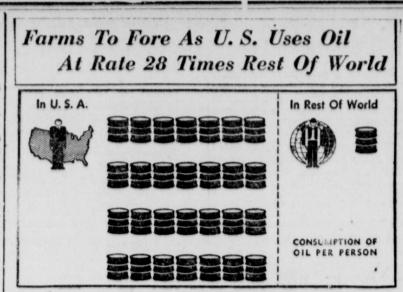
Congratulations to G. H. Cotton Roy Elkins last week.

devastate wide areas . . . windstorms that flatten whole city blocks—will these disasters always be in the next state, or the next county, or in the other end of your own community?

Deplorable and costly accidents you read about every . security shattering court judgments that follow . hospital and doctor bills that swallow carcleschess savings-will the victim always be the other fellow?

Have you considered that any of these catastrophes could as easily have happened to you? Will you always be as lucky as you have been? Can you say with certainty how far disaster is from you right now?

Most of all, darc you gamble when the stake may be your home, your savings, your family's welfare and security? Dare you take a chance at all when complete insurance protection is available?



U. S. TODAY consumes 28 use as spring plowing begins times as much oil per person as Since 1941 the farmer has virtually doubled his use of gasoline does the rest of the world, using oil for industry, transportation, for tractors and other equipthe home and the farm. With ment and is utilizing deisel oil, kerosene and bottled gas in inclose of the heating season, current emphasis is on the farm ceasing quantities.

Bethel News Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent Maudiella Davison, Correspondent Lujean Maddox spent a few days Mrs. H. B. Caldwell and son, Wayf last week with her grandparents, and, went to Abilene Saturday, where Wayland underwent an oper-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Crosson, at ation on his leg.

Leonard Reed and family of Sla-Nadine Harmon of Hermleigh on spent Tuesday night with the spent last week with her niece, Mauliella Davison. Royce Scrivner spent Wednesday

Mrs. H. J. Schulze returned last family hight in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs reek from Hanover, Kansas, and Mrs. Johnny Borwning and son, been visiting.

Union Home Demonstration Club Rotan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tatum of Post spent last week with J. T. Sullenger Jr. and Don dress and Mrs. Walter Coonrod gave Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith visited the quick way. Refreshments of Wayne Eubank. wer the week-end with Edgar Smith ice cream and cake were served to 15 women.

who is in the veterans hospital at Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinebart of away Sunday Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fawver.

Visiting Sunday in the H. J. Schulze home were Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Amil Schulze of Hermleigh. We have Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seabourne, formerly of Snyder, as new residents in our community

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ellington of Furner were callers Sunday nigh nyder visited the A. W. Scrivners in the J. E. Fawver home.

Edmonsons were Mary and Verna Erdist Rinehart and family.

Greenfield, Ethel Hart, Charlene Tatom and Inez Brown of Snyder. Wilburn Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders who formerly lived at Dermott and now live near Dallas, was married to Joanne Mr. and Mrs. Alton Greenfield Wednesday.

Snyder called in the Alton Greenfield home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer of Post



veather this week. Farmers are boys' team defeated the Roughnecks. ousy planting in this community. Ira girls' baseball club members Mrs. Mabel Webb left Wednesday are sporting new black-and-white for DeLeon to spend her vacation gabardine baseball suits.

with her uncle, O. O. Blanton, nad Sara Kruse and LeRoy Leard visited at Odessa over the week-end family. Mrs. R. L. Jones was called last and attended the rodeo at Midland. week to the bedside of her son, We are sorry to report Mrs. M. L. Eugene Jones, at Seminole, who had Wilson in the Snyder hospital for the misfortune of getting a piece of treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress and steel in his eye. C. B. Marshall and family of Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Childress and Betty spent Sunday Carthage spent Sunday with Mr. with relatives at Snyder. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson. Miss Patricia Corbell of Plain-

view is spending this week with her Eyes set too close together may aunt, Mrs. Edgar Eades, and Mr. mean a mean disposition, but lips set too far apart are sure to get you Rev. W. F. Smith filled the pulpit into trouble.

at the Baptist Church last Sunday morning and night. He was accompanied by his wife and two sons. They were dinner and supper guests

of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Suiter. W. O. Webb and R. L. Jones attended the singing convention at the Rogers school house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Eades and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and son visited the Von Roe-

der orchards Sunday afternoon. Patricia Corbell of Plainview was a Sunday night guest of Tennie Eades.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook of Houston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ashmore and her sister, Mrs. G. F. Chaney, and

We extend sympathy to the loved Joplin, Missouri, where she had ones of Herma Lee Clements, who died Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wayne Eubank, accompanie met last Tuesday in the home of by five Snyder women, attended Mrs. Jack Wright with Mrs. J. E. the Order of Eastern Star school of Fawver as hostess. Mrs. Fern An- instruction at Abilene last week. Kenneth Tate of Abilene was a a demonstration on biscuits made Wednesday dinner guest of Mrs

> We extend sympathy to the loved ones of J. D. Hawkins, who passed

In the double header baseball games played Monday night the Ira girls defeated the VFW girls of Sny-

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FOR SALE-Used electric washing machine; price \$20.-E. J. Goodlett, Dunn, Texas. 1c

FOR SALE-Baltic floor model separator: good condition: \$15: also \$5 pair boys' shoes, good as new, size 41/2, \$3.-Mrs. J. E. Bryant, General Delivery, Snyder, Texas. 1p

FOR SALE - Apartment size gas range; good condition .-- Mrs. J. C. Morgan, 2500 30th Street.

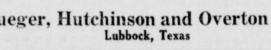
FOR SALE-1940 Oldsmobile sedan; good motor; clean; priced reasonable.-D. R. Scott, Towle Building, phone 77 or 278.

FOR SALE--Ford tractor with cultivator and planter.-Roy Stewart, 1909 30th Street. 1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Downstairs furnished apartment .-- Mrs. N. B. Moore, 811 45-tfc





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Edwin Reeds.

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Ueley of Dallas on May 24.

Vivian Lane and Dorothy Riley of

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Earl Rinehart and son, Wallace of Martin visited Tuesday night with

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FOR SALE-Three-room box house to be moved; also half block of land within five blocks of Square MRS. DOROTHY BRANDT of -V. F W. Post. See Bushey Hedge Sweetwater will open classes in tap or J. C. Williamson.



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Girls Continuiug

Snyder High School continues to function for several weeks into the nmer months, according to Mrs. Dan Gibson, instructor of the group. During this time the girls have ing, thereby giving the mothers a

age of some equipment, according training.

Mrs. Gibson reports

repeats what you say.





S 1. BERNE KENELS

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Business in Texas **Resumes** Upward After Early Slack

After hesitating for the first three months of the year, Texas business in April resumed its upward trend, reported Dr. John R. Stockton, statistician for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, in a release to The Times from Austin.

The composite index of business activity compiled by the bureau rose two per cent from March to bring it to 216, the highest point reached since the end of the war.

One of the significant characteristics of the rise in the April index is the fact that all but one of the components increased. Sales of department and apparel stores declined two per cent, after adjustment for seasonal variation. Miscellaheous freight carloadings in the Southwest district rose two per cen bringing the index to 162, a fraction below the post-war peak reach ed in December, 1947.

an increase of one per cent ove March, but still below December 1947, when the index stood at 125 Also below December was the index of pay rolls. But at 245 for April; it was three per cent above March.

department and apparel store sales were up 23 per cent and electric power consumption 16 per cent.

Index of bank debits in principal Texas cities rose five per cent from March to 451 in relation to the 1935debits index was 25 per cent above that some of this rise in the index said, but even after making allowvolume of business transactions is

considerbaly larger than a year ago. Volume of postal receipts in Texas cities rose between March and April. The bureau's index adjusted for seasonal variation was one per cent higher in April than in March. In comparison with April, 1947, the index was up 14 per cent.

Farm cash income rose sharply in April to bring the bureau's seasonal- Wednesday. Distant month futures ly adjusted index to 331, the highes point reached in 1948. This value o the index was 26 per cent above the level of April, 1947, although farm tween middling 7-8 and 15-16 is now income for the first four months o 1948 was below the same period of year ago 1947. The April rise in farm in

come was brought about by an in crease in farm prices and an up ward movement in the marketings



ANTI-TRUMANITES -+ Wirt Worth, shows his lapel badge Norris (left) delegate to the reading, "Harry T. is not for Me" Democratic state convention at to fellow delegate W. A. Lan-Brownwood last week, from Fort dreth of Fort Worth

Index of employment rose to 124, Cotton Loses Little on Last Week's Market; May Parity Level at 31 Cents

Cotton prices were irregular and | cents per pound for middling 15-16 During the past 12 months the lost a little ground during the week, inch at average location compared composite index has risen 14 per according to the Department of Ag- with last season's rate of 27.94 cents. cent, with a gain registered in all riculture's weekly release to The of the components. The largest Times. Trading was quiet in most gain was in crude runs to stills which markets as both domestic mill dein April was 37 per cent above a mand and export inquiries continued year ago. Over the same period slow. Offerings by merchants and shippers were in moderate volume Textile prices in the cotton gray sloth market declined further during the week.

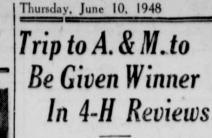
Mid-May parity price of cotton was 31 cents per pound. India ap-39 average. The level of the bank proved a purchase by Japanese occu. pational authorities of 46.000 bales April, 1947. It must be recognized of cotton for shipment to Japan. Crop progress was generally good is due to higher prices, Dr. Stockton this week e pecially in the southeastern area. Fair weather and ance for the higher price level, the near normal temperatures were reported over most of the belt.

> Cotton prices averaged 37.63 cents per pound for middling 15-16 inch n Thursday, June 3, in the 10 desgnated markets. This compares with 37.72 cents a week earlier and 36.60 on the corresponding day a ear ago. Spot prices ranged from low of 37.63 cents per pound on Thursday to a high of 37.98 on

prices advanced slightly but the near months declined. Discounts con tinued to widen and the spread be-285 points against only 156 points a

Spot cotton markets were less acive this week, and buying activity was limited to small lots for prompt shipment. Offerings were in moderate volume, but inquiries were low. Reported sales in the 10 spot narkets totaled 37,500 bales for the

week against 38,000 bales in the pre-



Free trip to the annual 4-H Club Roundup at College Station will b the grand award for a Scurry Cour y 4-H Club girl winner in the annual county-wide dress review to be staged June 22, according to Miss Mary Louise Piehl, county hom demonstration agent.

Others winners in the review will receive ribbons and prizes for first, second and third place winners in five classes of competition, the home agent declares.

Slated to be held in the Snyder High School auditorium from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock the afternoon of Tuesday. June 22, the review will e open to all 4-H Club girls in the ounty. Mothers of the club girls nd others interested are invited o attend the review.

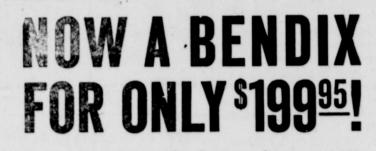
Classes of entry will be a group f aprons, group of cup towels, and hree divisions of dresses in age groups of 10 to 12, 12 to 14, and 14 and above

Miss Piehl urges county 4-H Club irls to prepare their contest enries for the review or presentatio nd competition in the review.

The Lord's prayer is not, as some ancy, the easiest, the most natural of all devout utterances. It may be

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committed to memory quickly but it s slowly learned by heart.-Maurice.



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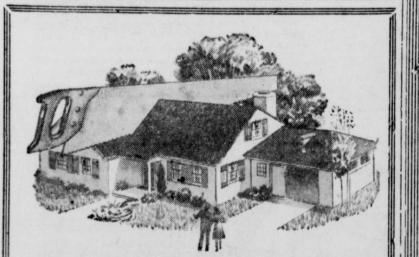
Ask for a

eding week and 33,300 in the corsponding week last season. In the eavy industrial cotton goods market emand was reported to be holding p fairly well but the gray cloth market continued weak. with the remarkable

The parity price of middling 7-8 inch cotton was 31 cents per pound on May 15, 1948. At this level May parity was only .12 cent below last January's record high parity price of 31.12 cents. In mid-April parity was 30.88 cents, and in May, 1947, it was 28.07 cents. The current par_ ity equivalent for middling 15-16 inch in the 10 spot markets is approximately 33.97 cents per pound, or about 32% cents below the current 10-market average spot price but about 50 points above present prices for October, 1948, futures. If parity as of mid-July should be at the present level the CCC loan rate for the 1948 crop would be about 30.63

Flies to New York Market.

Mrs. Mildred Williams, proprietor f Williams Jewelry, left last week by plane for New York City, where she is in the jewelry markets for the west side store. She is slated to eturn this week-end.



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If your home were destroyed by fire today would your insurance cover the loss? Unless you've had your policies brought up to date, your insurance may pay only a part of today's replacement costs.

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By Westbrook Pegler Released by WNU Features

TO DATE in my revelations of political influences at work behind the bland, Republican front of the New York Herald Tribune I have stayed up on my toes, boxed them fancy and used the ring. Now we stand flat-footed.

THIS IS NOT REPARTEE. THIS IS SERIOUS

In Madison Square Garden a preliminary speaker, warming up the things it's just foolish to worry Communist crowd for Henry Wal- about personal care? lace, incited a riot



dress the record of calculated as- have new clothes and are careless sistance of the movie industry to about true good grooming, new the treason of the Hollywood Mus- clothing does not have its full decovites over many years.

The riot against the film had been advertised in advance by the Communists so frankly that the New York police were on the alert.

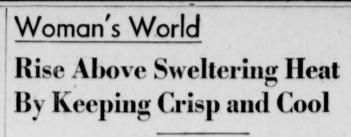
The preliminary speaker at the garden was a notorious thief and attracts or impresses us favorably slacker, a nimble opportunist in religious matters and a preacher of the Communist policies and program. He is known by the alias of William S. Gailmor. His original ly it builds self confidence. It also a name was William Margolis. He changed to Gailmor after he had been caught stealing automobiles in freshly tubbed, hair brushed, shin-

New York. Gailmor, or Margolis, first came to notice as a self-acknowledged "famous" commentator in 1941. By 1944 he was making propaganda in a local radius around New York for Roosevelt and the fourth term. The investigation was difficult and I was unable to denounce him until after election. I then presented h's criminal, and psychiatric, history to Ed Noble, president of the old Blue network, a New Dealer who did very well by himself in the radio business. Noble called in his "personnel" chief, who produced a pedigree filled in by Gailmor. IN THE SPACE SLUGGED "RELIG-THE ANSWER WAS ION." "NONE."

About 24 hours later, Claims learning that he was discovered, Gailmor He's Religious confessed his past to

his employers but said he could not be a Communist because he was a very religious man. He had, in fact, been educated to be a rabbi but had abandoned that career after his arrest. He escaped a prison term by accepting a commitment as a victim of a mental disorder called a "compulsion neu- time, and you won't feel right about rosis." He couldn't resist the temptation to steal. That is the trouble Fourteen Points Given

of all thieves.



By Ertta Haley

Picture Hat

HAVE you been in such a dither lately over the new clothes that you've forgotten just how important a good tubbing and scrubbing can be?

Or have you been unable to put yourself into new clothes and decided that since you can't have new If you belong in either class, give

at the Roxy thea- this matter a bit of thought beter close by, where cause it's more important than new a film was show- clothes or old. Good grooming or ing called "The what it really amounts to-personal Iron Curtain." This care-is the outer covering which is an anti-Commu- we show people. Real cleanliness, nist film. It is be- that fresh scrubbed look, will make lated and insuffi- people ignore clothes that are not cient by far to re- the latest in fashion; or, if you sired effect.

Grooming Is Key To the Real Person

You may not judge a book by the covers, but lots of people do. Nowadays we meet so many people that unless their first impression really we simply don't bother with them. So much for how people are impressed with good grooming. But how does it make you feel? Basicalgives a real sense of well being Freshness, Daintiness Think how wonderful you feel,



Keep yourself well groomed . . . straight, white shoes spotless and neat, clothes pressed and well fit-

you looking like that will make you feel better too. Warm weather is a real challenge to keeping yourself neat, but it can

be done if you give yourself regular care. Outline a program, then stick to it. Once you've established the routine, most items will take little skipping even the smallest of them.



There is nothing in the loss of an arm to keep you from being a loving wife, a happy mother, a successful woman

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courage as a soldierly at-

tribute which properly be-

longs on the battlefield. Due

to the wide newspaper cov-

erage of heroic deeds during

wartime, most Americans

courage with war. But cour-

ageous conduct exists boun-

tifully in the daily lives of

in an automobile accident.

At the time she was very

much in love with Phil and

the catastrophy occurred

shortly before they were to

be married. Phil still pro-

fesses his love for her but

Edith feels that she will

burden him inasmuch as she

is now a helpless cripple.

She wants to forget about

marrying Phil, flee from ev-

erything associated with

him and start her life anew.

self and strive to adjust her-

Two types of Edith may

result from her attempt at

self-adjustment: One, a bit-

ter, self-pitying, irascible

Edith; the other an Edith

radiating courage, happi-

self to her handicap.

Miss Norris suggests that

Edith lost her right arm

numerous Americans.

associate

synonymously

People commonly regard

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AS a girl who has lately suffered a painful and per-For sheer femininity, Etta Leen manent disability the right to designs a summer picture hat of marry the man to whom she filmy white horsehair and fine was engaged before the acciwhite straw. It has a simple, dent that has handicapped her? head-fitting crown and is trimmed with soft loops of moss green taf-That is the question a New York state girl, Edith Wilson, asks me feta ribbon with ends extended across the top of the wide brim. and she tells me the story. She was graduated from college four years ago, worked as a private secretary to a commercial artist,

found herself talented as an artist, too, and at the same time fell in love with her employer. All this went like a roseate dream, and their wedding was all set. Then Edith was in a motor

smash-up; Phil was driving, but it was not Phil's fault that a van, out of control, shot across the righthand lane and crashed Phil's car into a wall. Edith woke up in a hospital and for some weeks they fought to save the crushed elbow, but in the end it had to go and the right hand with it. At first she took the blow, I gather, as a woman of strong character would, but it choose things that are less frilly meant the cruel end of all her so you can cut down on corners. hopes. Simple dresses are easier to do

She says now that she will not and Edith postpone her marcannot marry Phil; give him a riage for a year during which time she should atcrippled wife, a woman who is fated to be forever conspicuous because of that missing arm. tempt to regain her former

Phil Still Loves Her

When Phil tells her that it makes no difference in his love, she merely sighs. She knows in her heart that it does. Theirs would have been a successful business together, but a small one. Their home would be Phil's country studio. They had planned to cook meals, do housework together.

Edith feels that that dream is I drove a car, cooked garden over. In her despair she doesn't want to see Phil or to talk about make certain you remove dirt as the past at all. She wants to get away, to earn her obscure living somewhere, far away from all the world she knew before-just to get away!



WINDS ARE ACCURATELY MEASURED BY AN ANEMOMETER WHICH WORKS MUCH LIKE A SPEEDOMETER.

AS PROTECTION AGAINST WIND DAMAGE IT IS COMMON and a PRACTICE IN THE SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI DELTA TO BEND CORN STALKS AT ABOUT MID-POINT SO THAT THE UPPER PORTION OF THE STALK AND THE EARS HANG DOWNWARD, WHEN THE WIND BACKS AND THE WEATHER GLASS FALLS, THEN BE ON YOUR GUARD AGAINST GALES AND SQUALLS.



PROVERB:

STAGE SCREEN RADIO By INEZ GERHARD

MACDONALD CAREY made his one Broadway assignment so memorable that people still remember him in the lead opposite Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." Paramount grabbed him, but not until after he had left to spend three years in the marine corps and returned to make "Suddenly It's Spring" did the studio realize that he is an excellent actor with charm and definite appeal. They starred him with Betty Hutton in "Dream Girl" and with Paulette Goddard in "Hazard." You'll see him also in "Abigail, Dear Heart" and "The Great Gatsby." After his New York vacation he heads for Hollywood and a superwestern, with a chance to play a villain, at last.

Betty Hutton is credited with the best job ever done of singing in synchronization with an off-stage voice. Until now, Larry Parks held. the record for his work in "The Jolson Story." Nadine Conner sang



BETTY HUTTON

"One Fine Day" for "Madame Butterfly" scenes in "Dream Girl," and Betty did a fine job of pretending to do the singing before the cameras.

We hear that the reason Joan Crawford backed out of doing 'Mildred Pierce" on a "Screen Guild Players" broadcast was that she was scared of working before a live audience; had expected to do it in a closed studio.

Apparently other actresses just have no chance to compete with Loretta Young. Once again, for the fourth straight year, she has been acclaimed by the National Institute of Voice Teachers for her speaking voice.

Something new has happened to the Bing Crosby programs. The show now is broadcast directly from the tape on which it is first made, instead of being transferred to large transcription discs. American Broadcasting company says this makes the broadcasts absoluteality from



smooth hairdress, with hair worn short is easier to brush-shape than a complicated hairdress piled on ted. The joy other people sense in top of the head and pinned to within an inch of your skin.

Rinse With Warm Water After Bath

There's lots of value in the cold rinse during cool weather after a bath, but the warm rinse will leave you more refreshed after a bath during summer. The bath itself, or shower or

than beruffled ones. A slick and

sponge bath, should be thoroughly elaxing. Take your time and

When Henry Wallace set out on his northwestern tour last winter, Gailmor bobbed up in the troupe in the role of money-raiser. He move all traces of dead skin. discoursed a patter to loosen up the suckers and he and his assistants after the bath, as well as in the were using a large milkcan to carry morning and evening before going off the collections. out.

The New York Herald Tribune had a reporter along who wrote a the gums at least twice a day. This special story about Gailmor. It was amusing and altogether favorable. It made no mention of his communistic associations or his criminal past.

On the night of the riot_at the Roxy theater Gailmor said from the platform of Henry Wallace's rally in the garden: "A few blocks down the street they are going to show a fascist picture that should be boycotted by every rightthinking person. So you know what to do."

At the close of the rally a screaming mob of 2,000 Communists went to the Roxy. There was disorder and several persons were injured. NOW TO SURROUND THE HER-ALD TRIBUNE.

Last October Gail-On Air mor made a local in broadcast in New New York York with a guest

artist who was Joseph G. Herzberg, city editor of the Herald Tribune. Herzberg had written a part of and edited a new book

called "Late City Edition." In his introduction, Gailmor

praised Albert Maltz, one of 10 Hollywood rewrite hands indicted for refusal to answer before the Thomas committee whether they were or ever had been members of every 10 days to two weeks. Brush the Communist party. He also quoted Maltz in defense of himself and the other nine as "the conscience of mankind."

Gailmor introduced Herzberg in extravagant terms. This thief and renegade of both his religious faith and the profession of journalism turned out to be an old friend of the city editor of the Herald Tribune, which professes to be a Republican paper. Gailmor called the city editor "Joe." Herzberg called him "Bill." The Herald Tribune received the doubtful compliment of recognition by Gailmor as "a great newspaper." That would lift the H-T to the level of the Daily Worker frequently. and Pravda in his estimation.

As a test of the truth of that statement and of the Herald Tribune's conduct these facts are submitted: Herzberg is a friend of a notorious rogue. Herzberg's reporter, in covering "faithfully" the story of Gailmor's work collecting money for Henry Wallace on tour, completely withheld the most informative facts. Herzberg's reporter did not mention any of the great volume of information which unmistakably associates the city editor's friend with a number of Communist fronts.

For Daily Care 1. Give yourself a daily bath or well as skin oil (excess) and dead shower with a thick lather to re- skin.

2. Use a deodorant regularly,

and brilliance, and every head of hair can use that. If you have a 3. Brush your teeth and massage lot of new hairs coming in all the

> rest of the hair. If you don't fix your hair every night, wear a casual style that is easily manageable. Combs are excellent for keeping the hair in place

Hair Care Easy

If You Know How



From tip to toe.

is in the best interest of health as well as attractiveness. 4. Use a depilatory or other

means, as necessary. 5. Use makeup carefully, but use it only on a clean skin which is readily acquired through plain soap and water. 6. Fresh hose daily or twice a

day if you are going out in the evening are essential. 7. Change underwear daily. It's

easily tubbed and, when knitted, needs no pressing. 8. Brush hair daily; shampoo

shoulders after each combing. 9. Keep nails trim, polished or not. Use a brush for cleaning thoroughly.

10. Brush clothes before each wearing. Everything must be free from wrinkles when put on. 11. Air dresses overnight before

hanging in the closet. 12. Wash dresses often or have them cleaned frequently.

13. Don't let yourself slip on ac cessories. Collars, gloves and handkerchiefs should be crisply clean. Buttons, snaps and seams should be in perfect order. 14. Shoes must be cleaned, brush-

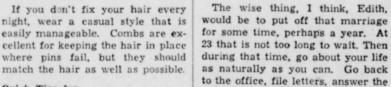
enough to wear alone. It's presented in tissue faille crepe, aned or polished daily. Check heels other refreshingly new touch.

Fashion Forecast

Slim slippers for casual wear are | Do you remember how much ema new note , for summer. These broidery was used on grandmothhave bright colors such as red and er's dresses? It's in for a revival green to peek out from under flow- this summer on exquisite dresses ing and graceful skirts that are al- that are simple except for these most ankle-length. decorative effects.

It's said that men will have a new The elongated silhouette is being look soon, too. Clothes will be reflected in accessories as well as more rugged, especially shoes with | clothes. You'll be high in fashion thick soles, far thicker than you've if you select a trim but deep, long imagined, and double welt stitch- handbag to go with your summer ing. This is called the "beau" look. | wardrobe.

Brushing hair will give it shine But how can she make a fresh start with only a left hand to help her? The future looks all dark and she wants disinterested advice. time, get a stiff-bristled brush to What would be the wise and right train the new short hairs into the thing to do? * * *



Quick Tips for telephone, lunch with Phil, try to **Good Grooming** make yourself in every way just Hang stockings to dry by the toe, what you were a few months ago. never folding them over a hanger. Ask him not to discuss future plans, Shape gloves after rinsing so just to let you go ahead normally they'll be ready to wear. and get yourself adjusted.

Be Smart!

Keep dress and suit pockets from It may help you to remember collecting too many things. that some thousands of your fellow Americans, almost all young men of about your age, are facing the same hard problem. Some are

> blind, some armless, legless, some disfigured, some never to recover from even more serious nervous and mental disabilities.

Quietly and bravely, because everyone forgets their sacrifices and their predicament, these men must make their way into a new world, must postpone their hopes of marriage, of homes of their own, until they overcome the new, unexpected difficulty that the war brought into their lives.

You'll find that you can do an amazing lot with only one hand. I know this because my own right arm was out of commission for eight weeks a few years ago, and



AUGUSTA, GA. - Grandma, it

the babies. Now after all the years, mamma, papa and the rest of the family are finding it out, says Mrs. L. W. Hughes of Arlington, Tex. Mrs. Hughes is national president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers. "Grandma used to be poison to parents with young babies and her determination to coddle infants was

lunches for a big family, wrote typewriter letters-all slowly, of course, but with increasing easiness. You probably will decide to have an artificial arm, which is a real help. After a year your nerves will be

ness and love.

quieter, you will have discovered what you can do and what you can't, and I hope you and Phil will have learned that even under the changed circumstances you want to be married. Believe me, time will work its usual miracle even with this stunning blow. There is noth-

ing in the loss of an arm to keep you from being a loving wife, a happy mother, a successful woman. That is entirely yours to decide. You can make your misfortune

your great advantage if through it you grow kinder, wiser, stronger, the sort of woman to whom other troubled spirits turn for help. If you rise above this dark time to happiness, concentrating your interest on the other members of your group and their affairs, you will begin by lifting the darkest shadow from their lives, right here and now.

Most of us don't have to take so severe a trial, in so visible and concrete a form. But every one of us has to face terrible reality sooner or later, every one of us has to accept the thing we would have said was completely unbearable. You are facing yours now, and it is for you to say whether the family's comment on Edith in the next few

years is going to be "Poor thing, she's never gotten over it and you can't blame her! It just gives you the blues to be with her!" or "Edith's wonderful. You never think of it, she's so sweet and so

busy-there isn't a man in town that doesn't envy Phil his home and his wife and his children."

> Lipstick for Blind Women LOS ANGELES. - Two veteran vaudeville troupers have invented a device to aid blind women put their lipstick on straight. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sylvester were walking down the street when

tainer to the corners of her mouth.

Grandma's Right: 'Babies Should Be Coddled.'

"Today, however, all of that is changed. The doctors tell us that

babies should be fed when they are hungry, picked up if they cry and given a full share of the loving for which grandmothers are noted. "And, as a baby-sitter, grandmother is being enthusiastically welcomed in the home again." Mrs. Hughes said that if a baby cries it may be hungry for food or

for affection and close contact with frowned upon," she stated. its mother.

A formal dance is referred to as a Ball because of the early practice in Naples of holding a ball game before the dance of the Feast of Fools.

By DON MOORE

LOOKING AT RELIGION





"live" ones which are aired directly from the studio.

> Probably the most unusual fan letter of the season is the one Art Linkletter received from aviator Paul Mantz. He wrote that during his last two transcontinental speed record flights he came in on the beam of Link's "House Party."

Following the late, beloved Tom Breneman on "Breakfast in Hollywood" was a tough assignment, but Garry Moore had letters from several thousand fans at the end of his first week, telling him how well he was doing. His success on "Club Matinee," then with Durante and recently as master of ceremonies of "Take It or Leave It" made him a natural for the job.

Robert Ryan moved into his new home after completing a co-starring assignment in "Berlin Express," but he and his wife slept on the floor the first two nights. Movers had delivered all the furniture to a house several doors away.

Odds and Ends . . . Elspeth Eric ("Big Sister") is a walking directory of information about the Chicago Cubs. That has been her team since childhood . . . Reese Taylor of "Road of Life" has the apartment-hunting story of the season-he was offered a lease on an apartment if he would take care of the landlady's cat . . . Joanne Trunk, "Miss America" of 1931, is a waitress in a studio commissary . . Lou Kosloff, music director of CBS' "Blondie," isn't doing much talking these days; his jaw was broken in a fracas with an unruly horse, so conversation is limited until the jaw wiring is removed.

Johnny Sands won Shirley Temple from Cary Grant when he played the young basketball hero in "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer." but he loses her in "Baltimore Escapade." She's won by John Agar, her husband.

Benay Venuta is boosting the American Association for the United Nations. She learned about it at a gathering at the home of Myrna Loy and Gene Markey, and now is urging all her friends to join.

Bill Cullen, quizmaster of "Winner Take All" and "Catch Me if You Can," is set to get a build-up from CBS. Bill was financing a premedical course by working in radio when he found the two careers too much and left college after two years. Only 27, he has come along rapidly.

The Metropolitan Auditions of the hir, regently concluded for this Air, recently concluded for this year, will return to ABC next November.



they noticed a well-dressed, blind woman with smeared lipstick. They then designed a metal case in the shape of a pair of lips, bowed on top and straight on the bottom. A blind girl merely has to fit the con-



turns out, was right about minding

River Will Be Moved Under Newly Constructed Bridge

GREEN BAY, WIS. - Wisconsin highway department is planning to build a bridge on dry land and move the Wolf river under it. The new 300-foot bridge will replace an old steel swing bridge. Approaches to the present span are flooded in nearly every period of high water.

A new channel will be dug to carry the river under the new bridge and back to its original course.

Thief Steals Car Right Under Policemen's Noses

LOS ANGELES. - Miss Mildred Peck, secretary to a city councilman, always felt that her car was safe in the city hall garage which is located beneath the police station.

Although there are always a lot of potice cars around, someone drove her new red coupe out of the garage in such a hurry it nearly bowled over an attendant. The police admitted it was stolen-right under their noses.

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RUSINESS, & INVEST, OPPOR. FOR SALE-Machine and welding shop in good college town, Bldg, and equipment, doing good business. Write Russell Bros., Stephenville, Texas. Box 522.



Notes of a New Yorker:

Congressman Hoffwit's alibi (for Veterans Lose Again attempting to put over that gag-the-press bill) is that it would aid WOTHER KICK in the pants the nation's security . . . Oh, horse- the other day when 23 vice presiradish. Even during the darkest dents of steel companies vetoed the days of the last war no such re- allocation of 60,000 tons of steel strictions were necessary . . . What for prefabricated housing. This Hoffwit wants, of course, is to be means that veteran cooperatives, able to stop news and radio people formed to finance prefabricated who keep the people informed about housing developments, will have to him . . . Anything a congressman fold up or go in for the more exof his ilk wants kept secret is a pensive conventional houses, which good definition of news . . . Must most veterans can't afford. be awful to be the editor of a screen The 23 steel vice-presidents are

DREW PEARSON

fan mag and come out with a piece members of a so-called steel prodon the happy married life of Susan ucts advisory committee to Com-. . . She just announced merce Secretary Charles Sawyer plans for a divorce . . . Repartee which passes on volunteer steel alduring the heavy rains while you locations under a law passed by were dreaming: Reporter to Cop: congress last year. However, the "Terribly dull night" . . . Cop to committee functions more like a Reporter: "Wonderfully dull night." little "supreme court" in determining who can buy steel.

An English critic named Dick Also, it does more dictating than advising, apparently, for the com-Richards summed up a falling merce department had okayed the flicker with these scallions: "No 60,000-ton allocation, a third of what Leave, No Love? No wit, no taste, the prefab industry requested for no fun. No good, no like, no go." new low-cost homes.

John Steinbeck recently turned The steel moguls pointed out out a book which was favorable that prefabricated houses require four times as much steel as contoward the Russian people. It softventional homes built of wood, pedaled criticism of the Soviet gov't . . . So wot happened? The brick, et cetera. This explanation, Russian newspapers attack Steinhowever, is small comfort to war veterans and others who cannot beck-accusing him of being inaccurate . . . Haw! . . . An editorial afford conventional dwellings. American Veterans committee writer grumbles that all would be honky-dooly if we allowed Hitler has made a vigorous protest to con-

hadn't fought Germany, Hitler U. S. DEFENSE CHIEFS haven't would have won in Europe. That said so publicly, but one reason means we would have been forced they have been so energetic in urgto fight the Japs and Nazis minus ing heavy rearmament is the fear the aid of any allies . . . Besides, of another Pearl Harbor. Vividly we didn't have the choice of fightremembering how General Maring or not fighting Germanyshall was out horseback riding the which declared war against the morning of Pearl Harbor, they U. S. . . . Rememberrrrr???? don't want to be caught again.

This is understandable. Between the Acts: Al Jolson However, there is another kind of Pearl Harbor which may hit the was irked about rumors that he U. S. this time. And U. S. defense didn't get along with a certain actor in Hollywood. "It's not chiefs will be just as guilty of netrue," he told a group. "Why, glect if they are caught napping. only last week I had him out to The most important, neglected my pool trying to teach him how chapter of war-prevention today is psychological warfare. You can call this propaganda, softeningthe-enemy-from-the-rear or just

Add Success Stories: Bob Cooke. plain winning friends. But the the Trib's new sports editor, ran real fact is that this job of sellcopy there 10 years ago after grading ideas, of making the people uating from Yale . . . Stanley Woodward, who was fired after being of another country believe in you, there since 1931, allegedly refused of winning the Russian people over to the U.S., has become alto cover a golf "tournament" most the most important phase of played by the wives of advertising modern peace and modern warbig shots . . . A lot of fancy East Side restaurants are so worried fare.

Actually it boils down to the art about the slump in business they of making it difficult for the 14 men in the Kremlin to declare war

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS -----**Israel Registers Diplomatic Victory** By Agreeing to 'Cease Fire' Order; **Lewis Quits First Coal Conference**

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer, (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PALESTINE:

armed strength to resist Arab at-

tacks against their new state they

had made up in shrewd diplomacy.

It was just possible that the deci-

sive blow of the Palestine war was

struck when Israel, foreseeing mili-

tary defeat, agreed to order its

army to cease fire on all Palestine

fronts if the Arabs would do the

That development, which took

place as the battle for Jerusalem

entered its sixth day in an unholy

atmosphere of rattling guns, burst-

ing shell and violent death, made

the most favorable impression pos-

Thus having the onus of prolong-

ver on the part of the Jews but,

at least at the outset of this new

line of circumstances, the Arabs

were having none of it. They reiter-

ated their determination to wrest

Actually, all the Jews had done

was to issue a surprise cease fire

order in compliance with a U. N.

security council request that the

fighting be brought to a halt.

Neither the security council nor

anyone else had expected the re-

But that put it up to the Arabs

who, faced with a deadline set by

the U. N., were having trouble de-

ciding whether or not to cease fire.

would have done so without attain-

ing their prime objective-the re-

voking of Israel's claim to sov-

ereign statehood. If they continued

the war beyond the deadline they

would be laying themselves open to

possible security council sanctions

President Truman came up with

another sound plank to reinforce

his campaign platform when he de-

manded that congress overhaul and

broaden the social security pro-

To relieve the "desperate" plight

of the aged and needy in this infla-

tionary period he called for a 50 per

cent increase in old age insurance

benefits and asked that 20 million

of the economic variety.

Desperate Plight

SECURITY:

If they stopped fighting now they

quest to be observed.

all Palestine from control of the

sible in the United Nations.

Diplomacy

same.

ion.

Jews.

Walkout What the Jews of Israel lacked in

This photograph of the west end

NO CONFERENCE: Lewis Again

It was all typically Lewisian. "I make the observation that

there is now no conference," quoth John L., chief of the soft coal miners, as he walked grandly out on the first meeting to negotiate a new contract between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers.

UMW's present contract expires June 30. Lewis broke up the discussion on

1948 wage agreements when he objected to seating Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, at the conference and was outvoted by the operators.

He was not against Moody personally. Officially, his union's position was that the 14 regional organizations which comprise the Southern association must bargain in 14 separate groups, rather than delegate bargaining authority to the all-inclusive association. According to Lewis' accepted pattern of operation, his balk at the Southern Coal Producers was the opening tactical stroke in his 1948 campaign for an improved miners'

Following that, he could sit back and present the UMW wage de- POLITICS: mands in his own good time. Then, The Race f the coal operators did not ac-In Oregon, where the last presicede, he could call the annual dential primary of this campaign Lewis knew his position was year was held in an atmosphere of good. The UMW's recent pension political hoopla, Gov. Thomas E. walkout had left the nation's coal Dewey of New York was voted more likely to succeed than Harold reserves seriously depleted. By the time June 30 rolled around Stassen.



Industry analysts had spotted **Special Delivery Letter:** Dear Eric Johnston:

Well, your fine speech certainly

roused me and when you told the

delegates from all over the coun-

try in a straight from the shoul-

der talk that the protection of the

American home was a paramount

issue of the day I felt like cheer-

You appealed to the National

- * --

There is no greater threat to the

American home and to the future

of this nation than the present

alarming crime trend among chil-

dren. In one day the papers car-

ried the story of three 12-year-olds

who wayla'd and shot a citizen in

the back; of a half dozen school

children who riddled a teacher's

home with bullets from Win-

chesters, and of an 11-year-old child

"shot by six boys who mistook him

for a member of a rival gang."

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ideas? The idea of getting armed

to the teeth and doing some

bumping off is not natural to any

child and it is not taught in any

home, Mr. Johnston. Everybody

is with you in your realization of

the despair and sorrow felt

around American firesides as

such things go on and we are so

glad you see the situation so

- - -

clearly.

Where do the kids get such

ing.

what appeared to be a dangerous trend. In its simplest form the You could have knocked me over trend could be defined as an inwith a gangster scenario when I exorable increase in the U.S. popuread in the paper that you were not lation. only chairman of the National Con-At the root of the problem was ference on Family Life in America

a stubbornly entrenched economic but that at its Washington meeting condition whose factors were the you made an impassioned speech war, widespread hunger abroad calling on everybody to rally and and domestic inflation. fight for the protection of Amer-

the scenes and not liking what it

DAIRYING:

ToaCrisis

saw.

Continuing high prices for beef ican family life and to keep the and veal have been instrumental in young on the right paths. This was sending many dairy cows or potenbecause I was under the impression tial dairy cows to the slaughter you were also the top man in the house. Too many American dairy movie industry, the one fellow in farmers have discovered how they the country in a swell position to could reduce their herds drastiprotect the home and to keep the cally, put more land into moneykids from getting too many films making grain crops, realize a blueprinting murder and crime greater profit and still have more techniques. But this must be some eisure time. other Johnston and I am glad I.

Adding those conditions to the realized the mistake. I hate to go fact that during the past few years off half-cocked. the nation has experienced about a 45 per cent increase in its birth rate, the dairy industry came up with a grim conclusion: If these circumstances continue at the present rate, and there is every likelihood that they will, by 1952 the U. S. will be approaching the critical point at which it no longer will be able to produce enough milk to

satisfy its own needs. That, according to some prog-Conference on American Family nosticators, might mean strict ra-Life to find ways to help the family tioning in a land which hitherto had strengthen itself and you stirred literally flowed with milk and fathers and mothers everywhere by your deep interest. honey.

Biggest Switch

Billboard advertising will reach

a new spectacular extreme on Chicago's Lake Shore drive this July when the switch is thrown to turn on the lights of the world's largest sign-114 feet high and 210 feet wide. A mile and a half of neon tubing, illuminating letters 38 to 58 feet high, will flash the name of a spirited product which a certain distillery wants everybody to switch to.

convention.

for nomination.

driving too slowly.

of Please Wright.

guilty.

national convention with at least

200 delegates pledged to support

him on the first ballot. So, for

that matter, will Dewey. A total

of 548 convention votes is required

Headliners

IN RICHMOND, Va. . . . George

W. Harvey, winner of the city's

What Price Money?

Build This Set of Lawn

Furniture Yourself.

Section Two-Page 3

If in need of lawn furniture, build yourself and save money. Full Size patterns are available that simplify building the matching chairs and settee illustrated above. A smaller size chair, suitable for children two to eight years of age, can also be constructed from a pattern. Youngsters will be happy to join the family circle if they have a chair they can call their own. Nothing seems to be quite so important to the young ones as having things "just like Dad's".



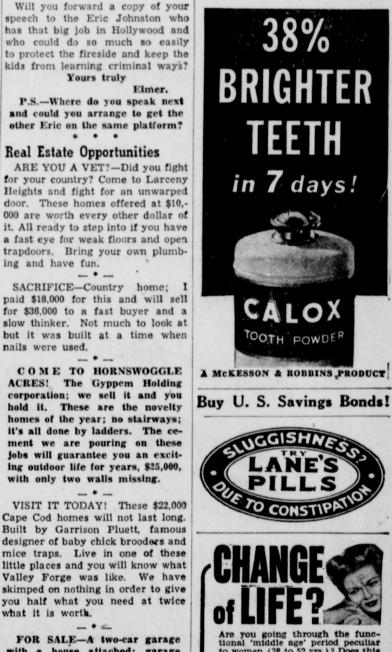
The Full Size Woodworking Pattern provides a complete list of ma-terials needed, step by step directions and full size patterns for cut-ting each part. It's the dress pattern idea applied to the flat surface of lumber. No special tools or skill are required. All the materials specified by each pattern are stock size and readily available at lumber yards everywhere. So, for fun over a weekend, build one or more of these pieces. Get the youngster to help. Have him sandpaper each piece, let him hold the pieces as you drill holes. Explain why you use glue and screws at every joint to hold parts together and to keep moisture out. If he's lent a hand building this chair you'll find him taking considerably better care of it.

Materials for two chairs can be purchased for less than one chair costs ready made. Make adult size chairs from Pattern No. 32 and a matching settee from Pattern No. 39. Child size chair is Pattern No. 132. Send 25c for each pattern No. 32 Pattern No. 132. Send 35c for Pattern No. 39 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Department W., Pleasantville, N. Y.





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of John L. Lewis going east out trouble to come in the nation's soft coal mines. First conference between the United Mine Workers and the coal producers on the miners' 1948 contract ended in frustration when Lewis walked

of a door is perhaps symbolic of

out after refusing to seat a representative of the Southern Coal

ing the Palestine fighting shifted suddenly to their shoulders alone, the Arabs were put on the spot in the U. N. and in world public opin-It was a clever diplomatic maneu-

Producers association at the parley.

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Zoo Keepers Devise New Type Scale for Weighing Gorilla

NEW YORK. - Time was when keepers at the New York Zoological park had no trouble weighing Makoko, a young male gorilla.

Keeper Jim Reilly would take Makoko on his shoulders and step on the scales. Then Reilly's weight was subtracted.

Reilly decided in 1945, with Makoko getting bigger, that his own health came first. Thereafter they guessed Makoko's weight.

Now, the keepers have devised a new method. They lure the gorilla from one cage to another in the process of which he has to step on a scale platform.

Makoko weighs 310 pounds.



Sallies in Our Alley: After his by persuading the Russian people Want party, give estimate. Contract drill-ing 2000 ft. Cable Tool Test near San opening night click in a Ziegfeld that they themselves don't want Oklahoman lucky enough to be in the people have nothing to say CAFE for sale, near bus terminal and show business" . . . "Gwan," said about it. doing good the. 923 7th Rogers, "everybody else in Okla- An A-1 man, George Allen, has homa is in the oil business!" . . . A few minutes ago Irving Hoffman still short of cash and barely had was asked if he knew a certain a chance to get started. tune-thief . . . "Only by repetition."

to drown!"

was the reply.

pocket.

Truman Wants No Advice Quotation Marksmanship: H.W.

rence of Pittsburgh, who is Demo-Newton: The better a woman cratic national committeeman from looks, the longer a man does . . . W. Fay: Only a few strong char-Pennsylvania, uncorked the followacters can leave a ringing teleing barbed comments: "Back in the days when I used phone alone . . . Jack Kilty: to call on Franklin Roosevelt, he Success is like an insult; very always made a point of asking me: few people can take it . . . Fanny Hurst: Children jingling with 'How are things going in Pennsylvania? What are they saying about laughter as though they had swallowed sleighbells . . . B. Parme?' tridge: A street as dark as a

any trends in public opinion. But Several months after John Wilkes Harry Truman, while I admire Booth assassinated President Linhis honesty and sincerity, never asks us questions like that. It coln, his brother, Edwin Booth (one isn't that he isn't interested, but of the greatest thespians of all he depends too much on a little time), starred in "Hamlet." On the opening night a drunk clique of White House advisers to shouted: "Hey, Booth! What are tell him what's going on in the you going to do for excitement tocountry. And more often than night, now that Lincoln's dead!" not he gets bum advice. "When the Democratic national The actor flushed and didn't know

how to reply . . . A spectator knocked the heckler down and called to Booth: "Sorry for the interruption. Please go on." The defender was Robert Lin- when we called on the President. coln, Abe's son.

order of business, as it used to be Headline: "ERP AID WILL BE in the old days. But neither Mc-CUT OFF FROM ANY NATION IN Grath nor the President made a move to ask us. Finally, some of EUROPE THAT SHIPS WAR us spoke up on our own. GOODS TO RUSSIA." "Yes, there's a big change at

Wazzamatta? Can't we stand the competition? Mayor Lawrence, "and I doubt that

The Late Watch: Reports that H. it's helping the party." Young deserted H. Wallace are not true. He is working for the Wal-**Marines Paint Houses** lace campaign in Texas. His slogan is "Christ and Wallace" . . . Decent of him to split the billing . . Mrs. Alexander de Seversky,

for the preacher.

wife of the plane designer, is at Doctors hosp . . . Harry Conover wonders if Arline Judge has tried putting all her ex in one basket . . . housecleaning. Liberty's editor got a telegram from the reverend who merged Top-

ping and Turner, offering an arthe top as housepainters. ticle on it! (Titled: "Why I Married Lana Turner.") Let us all pray manding general.

The Toronto Daily Star, which got on the American front pages reporting the passing of its publisher, has chiefly by civilian painters. a drama page editor who probably has committed suicide by now. Bert McCord reveals that the Toronto Star carried a good notice for "Blossom Time." which "drew a large awlience last night and found which no civilian painter would be Everett Marshall in fine voice." expected to put in. Sometimes the

The fact is that Katherine Dunham's troupe was the attraction, and "Blossom Time" wasn't due ustil the following week night.

more persons be protected. He offered a five point program follies, Mr. Z. congratulated Will war. At present, the Kremlin can and said he wanted quick action later. Opportunities before and after oil follies, Mr. Z. congratulated Will war. At present, the Artennia and on it. For three years, the Presi-is discovered. Address P. O. Box 663, Rogers: "You're probably the only take Russia into war overnight and on it. For three years, the President pointed out with some irritation, similar requests on his part

have been shunted aside. This time taken over this division, but he is he was asking:

gram.

1. in old age and survivors' in-A 50 per cent increase "atleast" surance benefits; allowing pensioners to earn up to \$40 a month in-REMINISCING WITH FRIENDS stead of \$15 without losing benefits; RECENTLY, Mayor David Law- raising of the tax rate from 1 per cent to 11/2 per cent next January 1.

Extension of coverage to farm 2. and domestic workers, the self-employed and others not now covered. Broadening of unemployment 3. insurance to cover employees

of small firms (having fewer than eight workers), federal employees and others. "F. D. R. always wanted to Disability insurance to protect 4. workers from loss of earnings know the score, especially about caused by sickness and injuries.

Increased federal benefits to 5. match state aid for dependent children, the needy, aged and blind. Whatever his motives in presenting the problem of inadequate social security benefits again at this time. Mr. Truman did have a good, even a noble, point.

"People whose sole income is committee had its last meeting in from social security payments have Washington, we expected Chairman just about reached the breaking Howard McGrath to invite us to point. All of them face a desget our problems off our chests perate struggle in trying to procure bare necessities at present We thought that would be the first prices."

Both President Truman and the aged and needy were hoping fervently that congress would be able to squeeze social security legislation into the crowded docket it had the White House," concluded prepared for the month preceding adjournment.

> As for congress itself, it was on the fence again. war.

ECONOMICS:

THE MARINE CORPS has a Wage-Price

great record-from the halls of While prices continue to climb Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli. steadily, wage increases are beginning to show signs of levelling off, says the latest department of commerce report on inflation.

> Possibility of a business recession, and with it the prospect for lower prices, vanished like mist in the sun after the foreign aid and military preparedness programs began to take shape in March, the

During April retail sales, which had started to "flatten out," made a comeback to exceed the previous high set at the end of 1947.

Gaining at the rate of 1.5 million employment is expected to top the ington, the house which he is ex. 60,079,000 all-time high reached last pected to occupy was painted by July. At present more than 58,-

The department said that commodity prices advanced during a. m. until 8 p. m. but considerably later, with liberty cancelled for that recovering from the slump.

soft coal stocks would not yet have Whether he would or not remained an open question, but it been built up to the point where industry could stand a long strike. was certain that his political complexion had taken on a more san-Barring unforeseen circumstances, it looked like this would guine hue as a result of the Oregon develop into another injunction balloting. Stassen, who had won spectacular

The union still is under an 80 day primary victories in Wisconsin and court injunction prohibiting re-Nebraska over Taft and Dewey, his newal of the pension strike; but chief rivals for the GOP nominathe court might rule that another tion, and then had received a borwalkout would be a brand new derline setback at the hands of strike. In that case a new in-Taft forces in Ohio, at last had junction might have to be sought suffered a clear-cut defeat. by the government under Taft. Oregon wasn't going to do Stas-

Hartley procedure. sen any good. Having had to buck organized Republican opposition all HARVEST:

European

contract.

strike.

case.

Europe may look forward to possibly its best year since the war if food production prospects continue to be as favorable as they are right now.

U. S. agriculture department said that the continent will produce a larger part of its food needs this year than it did last year and that the crop outlook was good over most of Europe and the Soviet Union early in May.

Prospects indicate a considerably larger crop of bread grains-wheat and rye-than last year's desperately small one. A severe winter killed most of Europe's winter wheat and rye last year.

European production of bread grains may surpass 1.8 billion bushels, which was the size of the 1946 crop, largest since the war. Production last year dropped to about 1.5 billion bushels, compared with a 2.3 billion average before the

Long Voyage

Previous flight range records paled into insignificance when an air force B-36 superbomber flew an unprecedented 8,000 miles nonstop with a dummy bomb load of about five tons. It was aloft for a

day and a half. The B-36 returned to the ground with about 1,200 gallons of gasoline remaining in its tanks, enough to keep it aloft another two or three

Only comparable achievements of the kind were the highly pub-

> ary department. the cost of printing a fast buck is

now up to nine mills per piece, as compared with eight mills last year. The cost is the same, howaver, for a one, five or 10-dollar tect. The plane attained an average bill-or even for a C-note. speed of 222 miles an hour.

P.S.-Where do you speak next and could you arrange to get the other Eric on the same platform?

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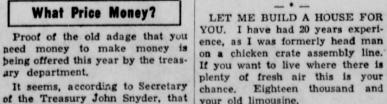
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IN OCEANA, W. Va. . . . A new - - postmaster was appointed-name CO-OPERATIVE-Put \$25,000 into one of our co-operative apart-IN NEW YORK . . . Magistrate Francis X. Giaccone "heard" 10 ments and share the headaches with the other owners all under one deaf mutes plead guilty to charges roof. Pay no rent; just assessof loud and boisterous conduct. ments, legal fees, repair bills, et fined them a dollar each, then woncetera. A hectic life or your money

dered how they knew they were refunded. What are we saying? IN SOMERSET, Pa. . . . A depart-TO RENT - De luxe Quonset, ment store, frustrated by contrar,# but perfect for any young couple spring weather which sent temperaaccustomed to privations. Will put tures skidding to 50 degrees, adin a melon crate as a spare bedvertised straw hats with earmuffs. room for \$500 extra.



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licized 4,600-mile trips flown in April by two B-29 superforts, each carrying a five-ton bomb load. Manufactured by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation of Fort Worth, Tex., the B-36 has a foursection bomb bay with the capacity

of four railroad freight cars. It is designed to carry its own fighter escort plane or planes which may be released at the target to pro-

hours if necessary.

But in Washington marine brasshats seem to think that enlisted men are to be used on such unheroic jobs as bartending and Recently it was a new kind of war. The marines were sent over

For 12 hours a day they painted

department survey revealed.

But now that Gen. Oliver P. Smith a month over similar 1947 periods,

marines working gruelling hours 330,000 Americans are at work.

marines worked not only from 8 April and early May. Farm and

When the new commandant, Gen. Clifton Cates, moved into the barracks, his quarters were repainted

is being transferred back to Wash-

the house of the assistant com-

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Thursday, June 10, 1948

Ernest O. Thompson Says Oil Inlustry **Can Handle Demands with Patience**

Because of the interest of Scurry | No longer is it a matter of sellin County people in the present oil pic- petroleum products. The problem ture that affects the Sharon Ridge today in oil is to fill the ever great. and Ira oil fields, as well as those er demand-world-wide

of the rest of the Southwest, the You know, it is so easy to find following text of an address deliv- fault and criticize the other fellow ered recently by Ernest O. Thomp- On every side you hear talk of what's son, Chairman of the Texas Rail- wrong with the city, what's wrong road Commission, at Tulsa, Okla- with the state, the nation, and what' homa, The Times reproduces it in wrong with the world. We are in Colonel 'Thompson's address, the critical period of fault finding. entitled "A New Look at the Oil How much more refreshing life Picture: What's the Matter with the could be if we could put more accen Oil Business?" was delivered before or the positive. Look for the good the International Oil Congress at Re constructive.

Actually the oil industry has done Tulsa. The address follows: People are asking this question: one of the most remarkable supply "What is the matter with the oil jobs in all history. It is unexcelled business?" The answer is, simply, We oiled the war successfully. Oil there is nothing the matter with contributed hugely to our victory in the oil business - nothing except the air, on the sea and on the land all over the globe. growing pains!

All over the world people are us-I personally know from inspection ing more petroleum products. Those on the ground in the field of combat nations who have used oil in the that the oil was delivered when, past are demanding ever increasing where and as needed. The oil industry is one of the forgotten heroes petroleum supplies. The countrie of this last war and World War I. who used little or no oil heret We as a people are too impatien are finding petroleum a truly great to give this great war-time heroic blessing. Everywhere in the world ndustry materials and time enoug more oil is demanded o bring the oil production plan

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and petroleum products. It is my deliberate judgment, that within two years the o.l supply will be adequate. I hope I may say, with modesty, that this is an informed Keep in mind that before World

up-to-date in view of the undreame

of increase in demand for gasoline



ronson, eight, red-headed and My Daddy Is Wrong About freckle-faced boy from Mount Vernon, New York, clutches a Western story comic book in one hand and waves his cowboy hat as he arrived last week in Dallas for a week's vsit in Texas. Jerry

Texas.". In a contest sponsored by the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association. The association recently conducted another contest to pick the ex-GI who hated Texas most.

War II we had great over-production to meet the growing demands of oil in America Large unneeded the coming years.

nd wasteful stocks of crude were The very fact of too much an hand in tanks above ground. made vitally necessary the study co-Enormous new oil fields were dis- operatively by business, law makers covered in the United States, and and scientists. Then followed the the oil from these new fields had passage by the oil states of wise conto be permitted to orderly share in servation laws, controlling the prothe market demand. Room had to duction of oil and gas to prevent physical waste in such production. be made for their output. Over-Market demand laws were passed production staggered the industry which say that production of oil in The oil producing states, the inexcess of market demand is waste. dustry, the state regulatory bodies The legal prevention of waste is as and the courts worked sensibly, rea old as the common law. Nobody in sonably and legally together to solve his right sense wants waste comthis problem of orderly production mitted in the production of an irrecontrol to prevent physical waste in placeable natural resource. he production of this natural re-These laws, both market demand

and waste prevention in nature, The problem was solved and today have been upheld by all of our here is no industry, in my opinoin. courts, including the United States better prepared and better fortified upreme Court.

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"With Special Honors Cadet Gerald M. Heinzelmann Jr. f Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann, was graduated from high school at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, New Mexico Tuesday of last week with two o the highest honors a new cadet ca

receive. He was awarded the Thelin Medal during the commencemen exercises for the most outstandin new cadet in his company. Youn Heinzelmann also received an honor ble mention certificate from th University of New Mexico for meri prious standing in his academi chievement in placing in the upper 10 per cent among all New Mexico high school seniors in a state-wid examination. In addition to these honors he wa

Gerald Heinzelmann Gradutes from NMI

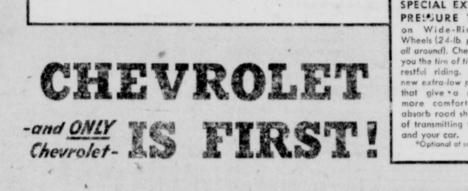
promoted to sergeant at the close of the graduation exercises. His parents attended the commencemen exercises which were held from May 28 until June 1. Young Heinzelmann attended Sny

New Mexico Military Institute.



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(concluded from preceding page) duction. Then the question was how to have ratable takings-giving every producer a fair share in the market

Today America is producing every barrel of oil it is possible to produce under sound engineering production practices. We could, of course, produce more oil for a short time, but duceable by known methods.

The most efficient rate of oil production is that rate which will, petroleum out of shale and coal in the long run, get the most on economically.

Science is going forward with deout of the reservoir. The most efficient rate of flow, if followed, will mand. Research is the order of the cause to be left in the ground the day, both by industry and colleges least possible amount of oil under and schools all over the land.

presently known methods. Under our old open flow method Krug, announced in Tulsa in May of oil production, we left in the the most heartening thing yet heard ground in the U.S., unrecovered, from government. It was that the perhaps 100,000,000,000 barrels of oil government of the U.S. is not going



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in the older oil fields. In the old lays, we let oil wells gush and blow their heads off. The pressure was

prematurely dissipated. This wasteful procedure resulted in a very small percentage of recovery. In that way we left those estimated 100,000,000,000 barrels of oil in the ground.

Research may show, and I think will show, how to recover many bil lions of barrels of this hidden oilhidden in the rocks and sands of old thought-to-be depleted oil fields. such a procedure would do irrepar- The industry and our institutions able harm for the wells and would of learning are everywhere at work mean less oil in the end. Much oil on this research. We are going forwould be left in the ground unpro- ward with conversion of natural gas into gasoline. Experiments and pilot

plants are showing the way to get

The secretary of the interior, Mr. CHECK FOR SPELLER-Max

B. Cock, a director of the national Spelling Bee held in Washington last week, presents a check for \$40 to Wanda Lovett.

industry.

12, of Lufkin, who placed twentyentered in the tilts. to the shale oil conservation busineeds can be met. A bill was introduced in this Congress, setting up es. He said rather the governnent would encourage private in- complete federal oil control (the lustry to do this job. This sort of Hartley Bill). This bill, of course government encouragement to in- got nowhere. But its very introducdustry will renew our faith in Amer- tion was a threat of federal control. ican ideals. Such a government The very fact that so many compolicy will take fear out of the mittees of Congress are working or

hearts of the oil industry. It reoil shortages keeps many oil comstores hope and faith in free en- pany executives going to Washington, testifying in Washington, pre-Lately we have been hearing much paring for testifying and coming alk about nationalizing our oil in- back from Washington that the wonder is they have any time to attend dustry. Many articles have been written and at least one book has to business. Washington has just about become their real headquar. been published, finding fault with the oil industry in that there have ters. been spot shortages of gasoline and

All because of a few spot short. heating oil in the United States. ages of gasoline and heating oils. We are a very impatient people, Are we not a little impatient? "hould and it seems we cannot gracefully we not rather give credit for the magnificent job that has been done tolerate even spot shortages of anything the lack of which inconveniinstead of fault finding over minor ences us in the slightest. Little shortages?

It should be remembered that from credit, if any, is given to the great achievement of today's all-time high 1941 through 1945 no steel was availpetroleum production. It is an outable to bring the oil plant up to it standing industrial achievement. We needs. The only supplies furnished should be proud of such results in were for w.r-time products, such as aviation gasoline. Still every was When we point out that we are far need for oil was promptly met.

ahead of even war-time output in Had the generally predicted deoil, the critics simply yawn and say, pression come after V-J Day, as was where is my refiner going to get the so direfully forecast, we would have crude oil he needs? Or where are had a surplus of oil. The market my constitutents going to get their demand would have been far below

heating oil? supply. The oil plant, before th Eighteen committees of Congress war, was set up for about 5,000,000 are investigating the oil shortage. barrels per day capacity. That ca-The Armed Services Committee has pacity was far beyond the fondest just released a report calling serious dream of the most optimistic oil attention to our need for 2,000,000,000 economist. No one ever, before the parrels additional oil daily for mili- war or at any time during the war, tary purposes, should war come, seriously thought that peace-time This committee gives the industry post-war America would by 19% six short months to show that the consume or market 5,000,000 harrels

third. The presentation was made during a rehearsal prior to the formal presentations to winners at a banquet for the contestants. More than 200 were

> daily capacity. Research, scientific advances, Am

an orderly fashion. The less interwill be accomplished. The oil in dustry stands as one of the greatest monuments to private enterprise. I

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the playoff will be staged Friday night at the Sweetwater Sports aseball park. Score by innings of Monday's

battle follows: ...122 105 _20x-13 Roscoe

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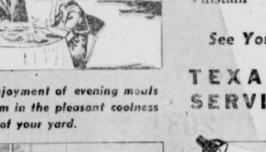
Such demand seemed fantastic. Over-production beyond market emand was the posed problem. For ears the oil surplus in the United states had been the problem. No ne I have heard thought differ. ently. If so, they kept it very secret How quick the transition. It is ust another chapter in the Amerian success story. Our frontier i till to be explored industrially. This emporary shortage is being met by he expenditure of \$4,000,000,000 by the oil industry to bring the plant from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 barrels

erican initiative and free enterprise-if left unhampered and un fettered by government interference will get the job done-and done in ference, the more promptly this jol





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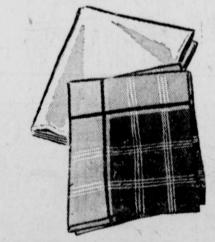
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Yodora



 $\mathbf{T}_{\text{come at 11 for his things. By}}^{\text{OM's note said that he would}}$ before the elevator could reach her floor.

10:30 Anne had packed all of his personal belongings into the three fear of being caught there by Tom's pigskin bags and the wardrobe arrival stayed with her until she and thankfully started back toward trunk, which she dragged empty into the foyer of the apartment and Washington Square. Only when she would have come and gone by now. filled there. Tom was never punc- reached the small park did she slow tual. He might come half an hour her pace. early or half an hour late, and she wanted to have everything ready sunshine and sat down. Then, put her key into the door, she had a time so that she could be out watching the placid pigeons, the when he came.

She did not linger over the packing or allow herself to feel anything. even when she put the set of cuff links and studs which had been her wedding gift to him and the silvermounted military brushes she had given him on their first-and only anniversary into the last bag.

I wonder if anyone else in New 'ork uses military brushes, she caught herself thinking. I never knew any other man who did. A brief mental picture came to her of Tom before the mirror, making a determined effort with the brushes to force his sandy hair to stay in place. Then as quickly as it had come she banished it.

Surgical operations should be neat and clean. Even if it was something you were cutting out of your heart you musn't linger over

Only when the three bags were standing beside the trunk, in their scuffed sturdiness, strangely reminding her of Tom, did she have time to feel the emptiness within her. As if, in emptying the closet and bureau of his things, she had taken something from inside herself and packed it too.

To escape the curious numbress which gripped her, she turned swiftly and went for her hat and coat. In getting them from the closet beside the front door she saw the large pad which hung there where Thelma, the maid, could not help seeing it both on arriving and leaving. Thelma was a good worker, but forgetful. "Thelma-Please deno marketing for the weekend un- cal ache. less told. But Thelma might be gone before Anne returned, and -

Anne hesitated. Then, do every- of making their marriage work. thing just as always, she told her- She had never fretted or wept when self. If you let go now, it'll just Tom had to be away. She'd kissed hurt worse and longer.

She slipped into her coat, forced herself to put on her hat with care. Then she took up the pencil that as tied to the pad by a red string and tried to think what she would bread, milk, coffee, she thought. her when he was away on an ascare what I eat.

as she wrote carefully, in neat capitals: NEEDED, She underscored the word, drew a line after it, then had just begun to write down the its humming rise.

lege and trying to be a reporter. And Tom, spending more and more of his time with her until Anne, with her own need for him so strong had, in her disappointment and inability to guess what was wrong between them, provoked that scene which could not be made up.

So now he was taking away his things . . .

Anne looked at her wrist watch. It didn't stop, after all. But the In the turmoil of her thoughts, more than an hour had passed. She rose was outside and hurrying across to the apartment. Tom certainly Anyway it was over. She could start rebuilding her life somehow. She found a bench in the cool At least, she was thinking as she

kept her emotions in control. screeching children on skates, the Then she opened the door. And mothers pushing carriages and the

all thought fled. He had not left. His trunk and bags were still there, and he was standing beside them. "Anne," Tom said, as woodenly she closed the door behind her,

Why? The question persisted in holding to the knob for support asking itself. What went wrong? 'Anne! Why didn't it work out?

old men playing checkers, she tried

to keep her thoughts turned from

what was happening. But it wasn't

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He took a step toward her. His She'd known it wouldn't be easy. A sports writer, Tom often had to voice was rough with urgency. She



Swift panic assailed her as she heard the elevator begin its humming rise. He mustn't find her here. She left the message unfinished and hurriedly fled.

be away for several days, some- | tried to turn, tried to open the door times even for weeks. And the time to flee, but his hands caught her. when he was gone was just a series "Anne, we've been fools. Or at frost refrigerator," said last Thurs- of empty days and nights in which least I have. I need you. I know day's note, reminding her that this she missed him so much the sense it. I never stopped knowing it. as Saturday, and Thelma would do of his absence was almost a physi- It was just that-you didn't seem to need me."

"Didn't need you, Tom?" In sur-But she'd known how it would be, prise she ceased her blind efforts and knowing, had accepted the job to release herself, to look up at him in astonishment. "But I do. I've always needed you. The times when you were away-' him goodby lightly and welcomed

And then, without warning, the him back in the same spirit. She tears came. It was the first time hadn't clung to him when he left she ever had let him see her cry. or fussed over him when he re-Men hated weepy women, but when turned. Men hated that. the tears were over, something cold

She had never let him guess the and dead inside her had been need. Tomatoes, lettuce, oranges, horrible loneliness that stayed with washed away, She dried her eves on Tom's Soup maybe. I don't know. I don't signment, lest it make him feel handkerchief and held her lips up guilty for leaving her alone so for his kiss. And she knew then,

he was away.

Her fingers were curiously stift writing store copy, not because she made their marriage a thing light liked or needed it but because it and gay-and it had been too light.





Serve Stuffed Cauliflower for Dinner (See recipes below)

Meat-Shy Meals

IF YOU CAN'T GET the meat variety you want for meals, or if you just want to serve something different, glance over the main dish ideas I've planned for you today. These are all protein-rich foods and will do nicely for a main course either for a luncheon or simple supper. All recipes have flavor-value plus, and many of them will teach you new cookery tricks with foods that are real treats when properly prepared.

THIS CAULIFLOWER DISH makes a complete meal and turns out pretty on a platter when served with broiled tomato halves and choice mushroom caps, also broiled.

> Stuffed Cauliflower (Serves 4 to 6) 1 large head cauliflower 5 tablespoons butter or substitute

3 tablespoons flour 11/2 cups hot milk

1/2 cup shredded American cheese Salt, pepper

Broiled tomato halves

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Chilled Tomato Juice *Baked Crab Salad Molded Pineapple-Carrot Salad Bran Muffins Honey Chocolate Cream Pie Beverage •Recipe Given

Add 1/4 cup of the crumbled cheese to each 3/4 cup of well seasoned French dressing. . . .

HERE IS A PERFECTLY DE-LICIOUS way to prepare that delicacy, egg plant. The tomatoes and cheese add a rich, meaty flavor

(Serves 6) 1 medium-sized egg plant **Cracker** crumbs 1 egg, beaten, diluted with

l pound ground beef 1 onion, chopped

1 teaspoon sugar 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

inch pieces. Peel. Dip in crumbs, diluted egg and in crumbs again. Fry on both sides in a little fat until browned. Season ground meat with salt and pepper. Form into small balls and fry. Cook onions in fat until browned. Add well-drained tomatoes and sugar. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Place a layer of egg plant into a buttered casserole, then the meat balls. Sprinkle with half- the cheese, and pour over half of the double boiler, blend in flour, then tomato mixture. Cover with re-







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If you are serving heavy eaters with these dishes, plan a calorierich dessert that will completely satisfy the appetite. These dishes go well with rich, tasty pies, cakes making this suitable for a main and whipped cream desserts.

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

2/3 cup chopped mushrooms 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs Broiled mushroom caps

Cook the cauliflower in boiling. salted water until tender. Melt three tablespoons butter in top of

two tablespoons butter. Add the

crumbs and two tablespoons of the

cheese sauce. Place the cooked

cauliflower on a round platter,

spread the flowerets apart and fill

with stuffing. Pour remaining

sauce on top of cauliflower and

Tamale Loaf

(Serves 8)

1 large onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 quart canned tomatoes

tomatoes and mushrooms.

Egg Plant Parmesan

2 tablespoons water

21/2 cups tomatoes

Slice the egg plant into quarter-

such fun to wear! An adorable little party dress for warm weather with crisp wing sleeves and tiny ruffling to edge the round yoke. To match, dainty be-ruffled panties. . . . Pattern No. 8307 is for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1% yards of 35 or 39-inch; panties, 1/2 yard.

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Refinishing Refrigerators Kitchen refrigerators can be finished with two brush coats of quickdrying enamel of any desired color. However, it is advised by experts in finishing that the job be done with a spray gun by a man who specializes in such work. In either case, surface of the refrigerator must be absolutely clean and free from any

impair adhesion of the new finish.

Swift panic assailed her. It was help of Thelma and much foreearly, but it might be Tom. He thought, she had kept it running mustn't find her here. To see him so smoothly the mechanics of again, not knowing even now what it was that had gone wrong, would upon the time they did have togethbe more than she could face. Her er. And yet dropped the pencil, leaving the note signment. the door and down the fire stairs | Marion something, fresh out of col- dered.



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ST. LOUIS. MO .- As a phase of program to make rail travel ies has issued an order for emwees to refrain from using the "ds. "I don't know." All reasonswered intelligently in the future. a passenger wants to know why train is running late he must be d the reason.

Flags Will Fly at Fete

the battle of Chancellorsville.

Follows Elephant Trail BALTIMORE. MD .- This city is NEW YORK .- Officials of Thomas advertising for confederate battle | Cook and Sons recently completed The request is not actuated by prospass, blazed thousands of years ago pects of a rebirth of the Civil war; through the mountains near Cape the Monument City merely wants | Town by elephants. A modern road le passenger inquiries must be them for decorations in connection now traverses the pass to the veldts with dedication of another statue. but the "floor" was trodden down This one depicts Robert E. Lee and by huge herds of elephants. The Stonewall Jackson parting before elephants apparently used the pass

ny more.

to get to water holes.

helped fill the days of waiting when too gay. With her casual goodbys and her bright welcomes she had items she wanted Thelma to buy But she hadn't let the job come hid her emotions too well. That hen she heard the elevator begin between her and the home she was men hate emotion had been her trying to make for him. With the guiding principle.

> But a good marriage has depths. A woman must feel needed; but so must a man, too. housekeeping never had obtruded In avoiding one extreme she had gone to another.

Tom tried, in awkward sentences, carefully maintained self-possession She still could not analyze it. Why to explain. Tried to tell ber about probably would go in a flood of Tom gradually had become dissatis- the blonde Marion, whose need for tears and with it the last remnant fied and restless. Had taken to his help and advice had almost of her pride, all that she had left, making excuses for staying away made him think that he-But he ould be stripped from her. She even when he was not on an as- divin't have to explain. She understood all he said, and more. Only for Thelma barcly begun, ran out Then had come the blonde girl, when he finished was she bewil-

11/2 cups corn kernels "If you hadn't let me know, 1 tablespoon butter hough," Tom said then, his square, 1 tablespoon chili powder nicely ugly features twisted in a 1 tablespoon salt grin that was tight with the know-2 cups milk edge of how close their escape had 11/2 cups yellow cornmeal een, "if you hadn't put it where couldn't miss it-" 3 eggs 1 cup ripe olives, seeded and But she was able to still the queschopped. tion on her lips before it was spoken. For she saw the direction Brown onions and garlic in oil. of his look, and followed it to see Place in large, heavy pot with tothe message for Thelma which she matoes, corn, chili powder, buthad begun, directing her to buy ter and salt. Mix milk and corntomatoes and other items, but had meal and add. Cook until very not stayed to finish. And what the thick, about 20 minutes, but stir

abruptly broken-off message said occasionally being careful not to now, instead was: "NEEDED - scorch. Then beat in whole eggs.



We know what you did with last sauce. year's coat-you cut it off into a The tamale loaf will make a comshortie. We know what you did plete meal when served with a oven until top is nicely browned, with last year's sack dress-you tossed green or tossed citrus salad about 30 minutes.

converted it into a new long length with Roquefort cheese dressing. skirt with elastic around the top. But we don't know what you did LYNN SAYS: with last year's jabberwocky. How's Enjoy Garden Vegetables Most about cutting it up for this year's By Cooking Them Properly small talk? You can start on these: All cooking of vegetables re-KILROY WAS HERE - But he duces the Vitamin C content, but hasn't been around lately. tomatoes and potatoes, when baked, OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD -You don't care whether he does or

insure an adequate supply of this THAT'S A JOKE, SON-It's not fresh fruit, especially citrus, every day. HUBBA, HUBBA,-If all the Hub-Use an uncovered kettle for

bas used today were laid end to end, cooking vegetables, and cook only they wouldn't make even one whistle until fork tender. Green vegetables are best cook-

ed in water that is slightly alkaline. African Mountain Road In many sections of the country, drinking water may be decidedly a pinch of baking soda. No wavalues.

> This ruins fine flavor, attractiveness as well as food values.

milk, gradually, stirring constantly, maining egg plant, cheese and to-When thickened, add mustard, mato mixture. Bake in a moderate cheese, salt and pepper to taste. (350 degree) oven for one hour. Saute the chopped mushrooms in

> (Serves 2) 2 strips bacon, chopped 1 cup cooked, drained spinach, chopped

Spinach Luncheon Dish

2 eggs, slightly beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon grated American garnish the plate with the broiled cheese. Cook bacon until crisp, drain off

fat. Arrange spinach evenly in skillet over the bacon. Add salt to eggs and nour over spinach. Sprinkle with grated cheese, cover and cook slowly over low heat for five to seven minutes. Serve at once.

> *Baked Crab Salad (Serves 6)

1 large green pepper, chopped 1 small onion, chopped 1 cup finely cut celery 1 can crabmeat, shredded 1 can shrimp, cleaned 1 cup mayonnaise 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce 1 cup bread crumbs, mixed with

2 tablespoons butter one at a time. Turn half the mix-Combine green pepper, onion and celery. Remove all tendons from ture into a loaf pan or baking dish. Top evenly with chopped crabmeat and shred or flake. Reolives and cover with remaining move black line from shrimp and cornmeal mixture. Cover and cut in small pieces. Mix fish with bake in a moderate (350 degree) vegetables. Add mayonnaise and oven for 45 minutes. Cool slightly season with salt, pepper and Worin pan. Cut into thick slices and cestershire sauce. Place in buttered serve with a well-flavored tomato ramekins or in greased baking dish.

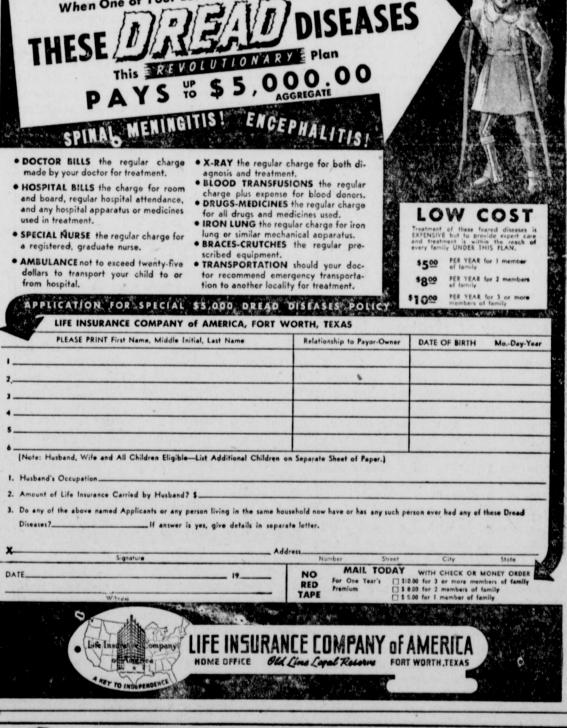
Cover top with buttered crumbs, Bake in a moderate (350 degree)

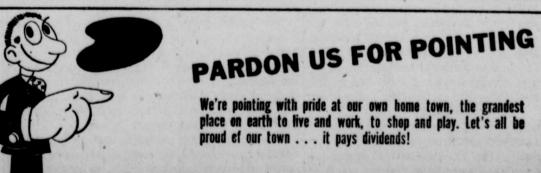
The red color of vegetables is due to their acid, and needs to be kept that way. Tomatoes have enough acid to keep their color, but beets and red cabbage may need a bit of lemon juice or white vinemanage to retain most of theirs. To gar in their water to keep red. Sauces and toppings enhance vitamin, it's best to use some most vegetables. Cheese and white sauce are old favorites, but you might try mustard sauce with green beans, crumbled bacon and bread crumbs over spinach and hollandaise sauce over asparagus.

When fresh vegetables, such as cabbage, cauliflower and cnion which are strong flavored because of their special oils, turn brown acid. If there is any doubt, add or yellow, it is because you are using hard water. To prevent this ter will need any more than this. add a teaspoon of lemon juice to ore pleasant, the Missouri Pacific flags-but hold your fire, Yanks. an automobile tour over Sir Lowry's Most recent studies show that this the boiling water. Cook rapidly, little soda will not destroy food uncovered, until just tender.

Yellow vegetables are among When overcooked, vegetables will the most valuable and stable as turn brown because of chemical far as food value and color retenchanges in the coloring matter. tion are concerned. However, do not handle them carelessly to lose food value.

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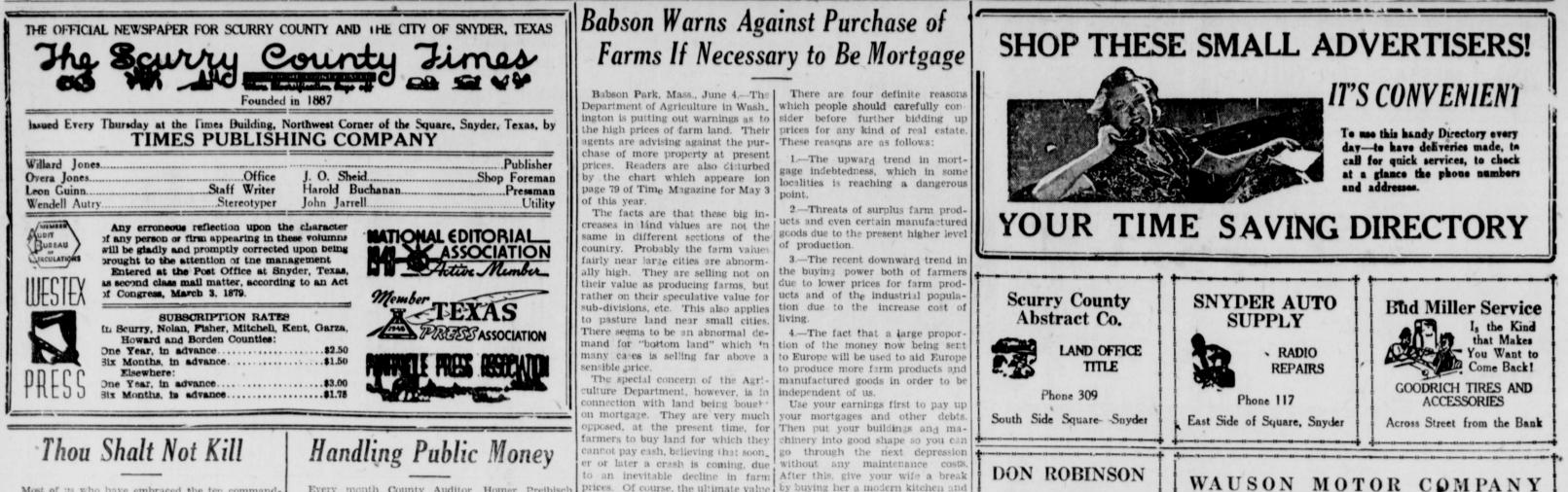




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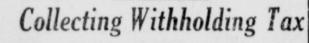


Most of us who have embraced the ten commandments as our standard of life regard the fifth as the easiest to keep. Our prayerful inventory is taken with only passing interest in the divine law "Thou shalt not kill,' because we are sure we could never be guilty of this unthinkable crime.

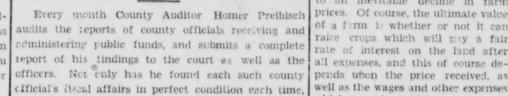
We are wrong. In their 1948 book of street and highway accident data, a famous insurance concern niakes it sickeningly clear that the fifth commandment is a precept for every driver. In the book's foreword, Jesse W. Randall suggests a definition that moves our annual traffic tragedy squarely within the orbit of the decalogue: "'Thou shalt not kill' means that nothing on earth can be so important that a man's life should be risked for it, unless in the very risking of life the man becomes better equipped for eternity."

In 1947, \$2,500 Americans were killed in traffic facts about your precinct: accidents. In each case, the vehicle involved was a weapon. In each case, it killed with the same cold finality of a gun or a knife.

Yes, safery is a sermon. If the appeals of self protection or common consideration are not enough to stay the dangerous drive, perhaps the fifth com mandment is.



The Connecticutt woman who is refusing to collect withholding taxes from her employees is getting prompt action out of the federal government. The Internal Revenue Department has filed claims and from there the fight begins. Presumably, since the Congress passed the measure, and it became the law, the courts will sustain the law and make an example out of the woman. Her name is Vivien Kellems. She runs a factory of some sort that employs more than



but county cificials have repeatedly stated that they not only we come but insist on careful audits of their offices, which shows mighy good judgment. It i good business and to a great extent avoids the possibilty of misunderstandings

This week District Attorney J. Lee Dittert received copy of a letter written by the couny auditor of Texas county, to one of that county's commissoners. Here is the copy:

Dear Commissioner

"I want to call your attention to the following ily and are being reduced

"1 .- You have spent over 36 per cent of the 1948 anticipated income in the first quarter of the year. "2 .- Your precinct at this time is about \$1,500 further in the red than it was the same date last

year. "3 .- For the first quarter of 1948 you spent more noney than any other precinct, and precincts Nos. 1 and 2 have a much greater anticipated income than our precinct

"4 .- Precinct No. 4 has the same anticipated in come as Precinct No. 3, vet you spent \$1,740.00 more than Precinct No. 4 in the first three months of 1943. Furthermore, Precinct No. 3 had a deficit and Pre-

cinct No. 4 was not in the red. "I am of the opinion the people of Blank County do not expect you to spend more money on the roads in the precinct than they provide.

"You are intelligent, capable and have the reputation of being a good business man or the people would not have elected you as their commissioner. There is no difference in running the financial affairs

pends upon the price received, as well as the wages and other expenses which must be paid. Federal Reserve Bank in Washington is especially disturbed at the ernment E bonds. Don't keep thes continuous climb in mortgage loans in your house. on city and town property. This is probably due in part to the ac tivity of the Federal Loan and Sav ings Banks in soliciting mortgages

Certainly this should be curbed a the present time. It is wrong for mortgage loans on real estate to be climbing during a period in which business loans are dropping off stead-

These Federal Loan and Savings Banks must be careful not to be part of a vicious circle whereby some day the property, upon which they are now loaning and which loans are in part guaranteed by the gov ernment, will come back into the government's hands. If the govern ment then adopts a policy of selling these houses at auction, the houses for which the veteran now pays \$10,000 will be selling in the open

market for \$5,000 or even less. It entirely possible that what happened to city and small town real estate in the 1930s could easily repeat



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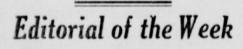
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eight persons. The law says for her to take money from her employees, remit it to the government and give the employee a receipt.

So far as we are concerned, we are rooting for you believe it or not. Mrs. Kellems. We want her to win even if Mr. Mahon take money from employees and turn it over to the advise with you." government. Mrs. Kellems has enough things to engage her mind, if she runs a successful business, to attend to her employees' tax affairs for them.

The fact it, employees should be made to be responsible for their own taxes, as they would like to money is being spent, how much is available for be. The Internal Revenue Department justifies the immediate use, how much is needed for retirement law of making the employer be responsible for his of bonds and other indebtedness, and how much for employees' taxes on the basis of economy to the de- other uses. partment. The fact that it costs an employer hundreds of dollars a year to tend to his employees' government should regularly publish comprehensive business for them does not seem to enter into the and detailed statements of income and money spent. calculation

Hesnerian does not fancy the withholding tax plan. right. It has the employer sticking his nose into the cinployees' business. Employees are citizens. They need to tend to their own tax affairs .- The Floydada Hesperian.



FARM-TO-MARKET NEEDS Nothing should be allowed to halt the program of

the side roads that will lift the farmer and his family out of the mud, that will make it possible for school buses to get his kids to and from improved schools. Texas will have built 8,600 miles of paved rural roads by the end of this year. But this is only a little more than a third of the 25,000 miles scheduled for completion by the end of 1952.

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The Texas Good Roads Association is correct in urging highest priority for this rural highway construction program. Ike Ashburn, executive director, indicates that the next Legislature may be asked to add as much as \$20,000,000 toward this end. This money would come out of surplus funds now in sight. The dip into the state treasury may be all the more necessary since federal funds for farm-to-market roads may taper off sharply by 1949.

Texas is proud of its system of through cardinal highways. These are the magnificent main routes which millions of out-of-state tourists use and enjoy each year. Our State Highway Department has not only planned well but also built well. These federal and state highways are well placed for both use and dropped seven per cent during February. for displaying our countryside. But the time has come to pay more attention than ever to improving farms and ranches of Texas are located. These, too, wholesale price changes to be reflected in retail prices. are arteries of our economic and social life, no less and the latest Bureau of Labor Statistics figures for than the major inter-city routes .- The Dallas News. consumer prices show foods in general cost one per

we've never been able to figure out: "When a one-half less than on February 15, 1947. doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doctor in his own way?"

Anterioration and a sub-

of a county or a precinct than there is in one's private business pursuits. A precinct as you are running yours is destined to financial failure, whether

"I assure you that I as county auditor, the county did vote to have Mrs. Kellems (and The Hesperian) judge and the other commissioners stand ready to

That letter took some courage to write, undoubtedly. It is to the credit of our county officials that even if she goes broke for that matter, without trying they ask for periodic and exhaustive audits of their financial affairs.

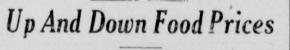
Taxpayers are entitled to know exactly how their

School districts, counties and larger divisions of

Not only is the public entitled to have this informa-This kind of talk would seem to indicate that The tion at regular intervals, but having it would avoid a thousand misunderstandings. Armed with accurate 'That certainly is right. We don't fancy it. It isn't figures, arguments for or against public policies are substantial. Without such figures all discussions approach the status of rumor, hence have little weight How can we effectively suggest that more money

be spent for roads and bridges when we don't know how much is being collected for that purpose, what part is being spent to retire bonds, how much goes for material, for labor, for gasoline, etc.? How can we effectively advocate higher salaries for teachers, improved facilities at the schools, etc., if we do not know what the tax and other revenues provide to be building farm-to-market roads in Texas. These are spent, and if we don't know how the revenues are being spent?

> The basis of unfavorable criticism of hoest public lication of a comprehensive and detailed statement licatioe of a comprehensive and detailed statement of income and expenditures for all to see and study, would do much to avoid misunderstandings .- The Bellville Times.



Housewives who are battling the high food prices may get some encouragement in the speculation that the peaks of post-war prices have been reached. The hope derives from recent figures of the U.S. Byreau of Labor Statistics

The sharp break in farm prices last February resulted in a drop of three per cent in the general, wholesale price index, in which foods and farm products are heavily weighted.

Within the general wholesale index, farm products

The wholesale price indexes of farm products and foods have risen since February, but not to their the little lanes and by-ways on which most of the former peaks. It requires a little time, of course, for cent less at retail than on February 15, about two and

However, a word of warning: Since the end of the the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the war there have been other drops in food prices which doctor the way the doctor being doctored wants to proved to be only temporary. But the present trend be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring of has some indications of being permanent .-- San Angelo Standard-Times.

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